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# KITTERY LETTER

# **Italians on Electric** Railway Roadbed

# **Grammar School Pupils Are Entertained**

Discipline in Horace Mitchell Grammar School

Big Summer Art School to Be At Kittery Point

Kittery, Me., May 1. At the Second Christian church on Sunday the services will be in the fol- Gospels." lowing order: At 10.30 a.m. preaching by the pastor, Rev. Edward H. Macy, subject of sermon, "Secrets of Ingathering," followed by the reguhar session of the Bible schools. The Junior League will meet in the vestry at three o'clock, led by Miss Estella Kramer. At the six o'clock service

of the Christian Endeavor Society the subject of the meeting will be "Life Lessons for me from the Book of Isaiah," and will be led by Rev. E. H. Macy. At the seven o'clock service the subject of the pastor's ser-

mon will be "Paul at Cyprus."

On Monday evening, Riverside lodge Independent Order Odd Fellows will hold its regular meeting in Went-

Henry Thompson has moved his family into the house on Otis avenue recently occupied by Charles Lutts from the Johnson house on Pine

Mrs. Leslie Long has returned from a visit with relatives in Massachu-

given on Friday evening in Frisbee's hall at the Point, Lutts and Donnel! furnished the music.

and is hardl in order this time of the

following order: At 10.30 a.m. preach-by the pastor, Rev. Daniel Onstott, subject of sermon at that time, "The Christian Index to Character." Sunday school at 12. At the five o'clock vespers service the subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Christ and the vice. Epworth League, will meet in the vestry at six o'clock.

are in order. If this weather keeps

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# MASTER ELDREDGE SHAW SEIZED FOR HIS FATHER

# Mrs. Nettie Eldredge Shaw with Her Chauffeur in California

Calif., state that Mrs. Nettic E. Shaw of Portsmouth, wire or summ.

Shaw, a Massachusetts State Senator, cond occupying a was on Friday found occupying room in a cheap lodging house with H. Keno Marble, formerly employed

by the Shaws as a chauffeur. Detectives employed by Senator Shaw traced the woman there with the primary object of obtaining possession of the woman's 11 year old son, Eldredge, who was found in an adjoining room.

The dispatches state that Mrs. Shaw, who before her marriage was

theatre conducted by Marble. Mrs. Sha was in bed when the de- ducted.

Dispatches from Santa Barbara, | tectives forced their way into the room. She consented to sign a release on her son, but later repented of the act and announced that she would appeal to her money with which to fight her band.

Both Mrs. Shaw and Marble admitted their identity. Mrs. Shaw intimated that her parents knew wher she had been ever since she left her husband a year ago. She stated that they came to Santa Barbara several months ago and visited the theatre which Marble runs.

The discovery of the couple cama daughter of H. F. Eldredge and a about through the boy. Eldredge, niece of Frank Jones, both of Ports- who had been, his mother says, writmouth, appeared to be contented ing regularly to his father, Eldredge, with her bare quarters. It was Following the signing of a release by learned that the funds of the couple Mrs. Shaw, the boy remained in were so meagre that the woman has the custody of the chief of police. been spending long hours every day. The entrance to the apartments of and night selling tickets at a dime the woman and her former chauffeur was well planned and quietly con-

### After a Long Chase

A private detective from Boston and Louis Field, for many years a had traced the women to Pasadena and there secured the clues that led

to Santa Barbara. On Thursday night the La Petits Theatre, on lower State street, was watched and the couple followed to the Tremont house, where they were registered as man and wife, under the name of the termer chauffeur.

All was quiet when the chief of police, Mr. Shaw's attorney, two detectives and a policeman made their way to the door of the apartment on the second floor. After some delay Marble responded to the capping at the door and the party filed into the

Mrs. Thaw at once admitted her identity, and when Louis F. Smith, Mr. Shaw's attorney, presented the document releasing the boy she, af-ter a little hesitation, signed it. But before they had left the room the woman indicated a desire to communicate with her folks and Mr. Smith offered his services in seeing to it that a message be immediately despatched to Portsmouth. Mrs. Shaw wrote the message while in hed.

The addition of some words to the nessage caused Marble to manifest a penurious disposition. plementing of a sentence meant an extra cost of about \$1.50. Digging! down into a canvas bag, which evidently contained the receipts of the moving picture show on the night previous, he growled "If you get any more there won't be enough to pay

cupied a room adjoining, had been awakened. While being dressed by mother, be was informed that he would have to leave her. would have to leave her. He com-menced to weep. He recognized the outler, and from this he evidently surmised that a trip back to Boston was in prospect.

"I don't want to go back East, he said, as he laid his sobbing head on the shoulder of the mother.

Then the leave taking took place, and this was the first time during the scene that Mrs. Shaw manifested any emotion. She wept with her sor but asked him not to be afraid, tha he would be well taken care of and that they would surely be reunited in a short time.

When asked point blank by Attor ney Smith if she did not appreciate the fact that her cohabitation with Marble made her liable to arrest, she answered in the affirmative withou any hesitation.

When Mrs. Shaw left her husband in Boston nearly two years ago i was a sensation for many a day there. Mrs. Shaw went to the homof her father and remained there for several months, and Marble remained in the employ of Shaw as his driver

The mother had the boy with at this time. But then Mrs. Shav and the boy disappeared and this resulted in another-sensation in Bos The sensation was further in tensified when Marble also disap

Mr. Shaw employed a private de-lective to take up the search. It is ROCKINGHAM COUNTY believed that the boy, unknown to is mother, communicated with the LIGHT & POWER father, and that this led to the late

The detective located Mrs. Shaw at

What mystified the detective for some time was her frequent spells of absence from Pasadena, but she was hadowed to and her connection with Marble and his 10-cent moving ple ure show established.

To the members of the party who entered the apartments in the Tre-mont on Friday, it is land to un-derstand how a woman of Mrs. Shaw's breeding could see an affinity in a man like Marble.

In Pasadena Mrs. Shaw is said to be known by her real name, but while in Santa Barbara she is claimed to have registered as Mrs. Marble and the boy has also given that name there, under instructions from his mother.

Mrs. Shaw has received a wire from her father that he would leave Ports- noon mouth in time to be there Wednes-

One of the biggest society events that ever took place in Massachusetts was the marriage of Miss El-dredge and "Jim" Shaw, the two having first met at the home of the Eldredges at Chatham, on Capt Cod. It was a brilliant event and friends said they were well mated and it would be a happy union.

So it seemed, and for years not the

breath of suspicion was heard regarding their domestic affairs, until societ was startled about two years ago by the report that they had separated. Mrs. Shaw had left their Brookline residence and went to live with her parents in Portsmouth. The reason for this separation has never been learned.

### Previous Attempts to Get Boy

Then came the attempts to wrest the boy from Mrs. Shaw's possession, both of which failed. It was rumored that divorce proceedings would be instituted after the first attempt, but the papers have never been filed to date.

The seizure of the boy on Friday was the third attempt, to gain possession of him. In October, 1907, three men caught the lad in a crowd at Springfield. The attempt was almost successful, but Mrt Eldredge, the grandfather, frustrated the would-be kidnappers and placed the child in an automobile and carried him to his home in Portsmouth,

Another attempt was made in De-cember of the same year at the Eldredge home in Portsmouth, but the men were outwitted. were employed to watch the premises and the mysterious men finally departed from the vicinity.

A truce was patched up for a time

and attorneys for both sides agreed upon a tutor for the child while he was in the custody of Mrs. Shaw. Then information reached the Eldredges that Mr. Shaw was planning to bring habeas corpus proceedings to gain possession of his son.

To prevent such proceedings the Eldredges decided to move to Callfornia. Just a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge, with their daughter, Mrs. Shaw, and their chauffeur, H. Keno Marble, and little Eldredge Shaw left Portsmouth for Pasadena. that papers would be served upon them if they entered Massachusetts. they went a round about way on the trip. They first went to Greenland

Canadian Pacific train for the west. The parents of Mrs. Shaw remained in the west but a few months, but agents, visited her again last winter, returneast about three month

### ago. Eldredge's Start for California

On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Elfredge were in Boston and It is believed they are on their way to the west again, to aid their daughter.

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IT IS CLEAN, SANITARY AND ECONOMICAL

J. S. Whitaker Suga

# she occupied a handsome home. Interesting information was secured by a man in the gaise of a census taker. What mystified the domain is **BOSTON BUSINESS MEN**

# In the Party Coming to Pertsmouth on Next Tuesday

As previously appropried in the Herald, the representatives of the Davis Piano Co., manufacturers of Boston Merchants' Association will pianos. be in Portsmouth next Tuesday fore

Young Men's Christian Association hall with short addresses on the resources of Portsmouth and vicinity after which automobiles will take them to the industrial plants, the water front and other points of in-

will be about 125 in the There party which includes some of Boston's most prominent men. Ten news paper men will accompany the party on their tour through New England. Walter M. Lowney, chairman of the Boston Merchants' association committee, has announced that members of the party will be prepared to speak on the following subjects: "The Advantages of Co-operation among New England Commercial Bodies, "Patronage of Home Indus-"The Development of New England Manufactories and Industries," "Efficient Transportation," "Railroads." "Waterways," and "Internation and Commercial Education."

The personnel of the party is ex sected to be as follows:

George Abbott, Brown Brothers and Co. bankers and brokers.

Charles A. Adams, treasurer, Chapin and Adams Co., commission four and butter,

Edward I. Aldrich, Hood Rubbe Co., manfacturers of rubber boots and shoes.

Francis Hawkes Appleton, F. H. Appleton and Son, manufacturers o

reclaimed rubber. Frank A. Arend, Frank A. Arend

and Co., wholesale lumber. Charles F. Bacon, vice president Chandler and Co., Inc., importers and

retailers of dry goods. Barnabas H. Bain, president, Bala Brothers Co., wholesale grocers,

Albert G-Barber, president, Globo Optical Co., manufacturers and importers of optical goods.

George W. Benedice, wool

Walter E. Blanchard, Blanchard, King and Co., haberdashers. Charles P. Blinn, Jr., vice presi ient, National Union bank.

Elmer J. Bliss, vice president and treasurer Regal Shoe Co., manufacturers and retailers of boots and L. J. Brackett, manager, Wyckoff

Advertising Co., general advertising

lar Rivet and Stud Co., manufactur- R. R. ers of rivets and studs. Edwin P. Brown, United Shoe Machinery company?

Fred J. Brown, manager, Library bureau, manufacturers of office de-

Jacob F. Brown, Brown and Adams too and team commission and wholesale wool.

John B. Bugbee, president, Holt and Engliee Co., wholesale and re-Leroy S. Brown, treasurer. Bay

State Milling Co., flour millers. Arthur M. Burr, treasurer, Au- manufacturers of boots and shoes. drews-Burr Paper Co., jobbers in

New York, New Haven and Hartford G. Wintbrop Lee, librarian, Stone R. R.

Francis J. Callahan, John F. Callahan and Co., importers of liquors. Fred L. Carter, president and treasurer, Carter, Carter Meiggs and Ca., wholesale druggists.

George H. Carter, treasurer, D. and L. Slade Co., grinders and importers

of spices. Richard B. Carter, president, the

writing inks and stationery.

John W. Collinson, secretary, An drey J. Lloyd Co., opticians.

El. E. Conway, secretary, Hallet and

George M. Coss, manager, Wash burn-Crosby Co., dealers in flout. Harry W. Cumner, Cumner, Jones and Co., wholesale tallors trim-

Paul R. Curtis, secretary and treasurer, The Curtis, Hawkins Co., dealers in automobiles.

Frank A. Cutting, dealers in hemlock bark.

Frank F. Davidson, treasurer, Thomas Long Co., manufacturers and mporters of jewelry Charles B. Davis, Boston manager,

General Electric Cd., manufacturers of electrical merchandise,

F. W. Dean mill engineer and irchitect,

William Dillon, certified public ac countant. W. J. Dooley, J. M. Prendergast

and Co., brokers in cotton goods. Edric Eldredge, director, Eldredge, Baker Co., wholesale grocers.

Willard W. Esterbrook, Esterbrook and Eaton, importers of cigars.

Julius E. Everleth, Russ, Everleth and Ingalls Co., manufacturers of ladies' undermusling, aprong and petit-

coats William T. Farley, Farley, Harvey and Co., wholesale dry goods

A. Lincoln Filene, treasurer, William Filone Sons Co., women's specialty store.

Frederick P. Fish, Fish, Richardson, Herrick and Neave, lawyers.

O. M. Fisher, vice president, M. A. Packard Co., manufacturers of boots and shoes,

Paul D. Fitzpatrick, director. Brown, Durrell Co., importers, wholesalers smallwares and furnishings. William M. Flanders, Martin L.

Hall and Co., wholesale grocers. Henry D. Forbes, vice president National Ehawmut bank.

E. Elmer Foye, cashier, Old Colony Trust Co., Ames Building.

George H. Graves, treasurer, Wal worth Mfg. Co., manufacturers of steam, water and gas users supplies. Dana H. Gross, N. E. Sales Agent, The Quaker Oats Co.

Arthur B. Harlow, Mellins Food Co., manufacturers of Mellins Food. Frank C. Hatch, vice president, St. mons, Hatch and Whitten Co., whole sale men's furnishings,

Josiah S. Hathaway, The White Co., manufacturers of White Scenn

Samuel Hobbs, Hobbs and Warren Co., wholesale and retasil stationers. Henry B. Homphrey, president, F. George Bradfor Smith, Hogg and B. Humphrey Co., advertising agencia assistant genetal man William C. Bray, treasurer, Tubu ager New York Centre; and Hudson

> Charles L. James, manager James Abbott Co., wholesale lumber. Edwin S. Johnson, H. A. Johnson Co., wholesale bakers' supplies.

Harry L. Jones. Chase and Sanborn, importers ; ad coasters of co-

Theodore Jones, assistant treasurer Jones, McDuffee and Stratten Co., whosesale and re' il chira and glassware.

Stanley King, secretary and assistant treasurer, W. H. McChala Co.,

John S. Lawrence, John S. Lawrence and Co., wholsesale and com-Timethy E Brynes, vice president mission dry goods.

and Webster, design, construction and management of public utilities. Joseph M. Lennon, president, Apparel Retailer Co., publishers.

Harry Liebmann, Becht, Liebmann and Co., wool merchanis. William E. Litchfield, wholesale

Hiram H. Logan, Logan, Johnson

and Co., wholesale bakers' supplies. Carter's Ink Co., manufacturers of Stephen C. Lowe, John Hetherington and Sons, Ltd., manufacturers of

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Miss Eva Langton of Butler's cross ng is reported to be ill.

At the dance of the H. G. L. club

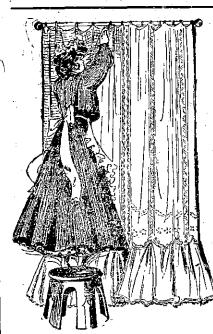
This is certainly cold, raw weather

The services on Sunday at the Second Methodist church will be in the

Today is May day and May baskets on we hope someone will hand us a

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FIGURED DENIMS 25c and 33c yard
COTTON REPP. 50 inches wide 50c yard
FURNITURE TAPESTRIES, 50 inches wide. Ro-

man stripe 37c yard
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PLAIN MUSLIN. five tucks 50c pair
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# **OFFICERS**

SPECIAL ORDERS ISSUED BY THE MASTER ELDREDGE SHAW NAVAL DEPARTMENT FORBID DING NAVAL OFFICERS TO TRY AND INFLUENCE LEGISLATION IN CONGRESS.

Washington, May 1.-In order to prevent naval officers from seeking to influence legislation in Congress on matters pertaining to the navy, Secretary Meyer has issued an order directed against this practice. The order follows

"Especial attention of all officers of the Navy and Marine Corps when er on the active or retired list, is directed to articles 225 and 244 Navy Regulations, which read as follows "225-All petitions, remonstrances

memorials and communications from any officer or officers of the Navy or Marine Corps, whether on the active or retired list, addressed to Congress or to either House thereof, or to any committee of Congress, on any subject of legislation relating to the navy pending, proposed or suggest-ed, shall be forwarded through the Navy Department and not otherwise except by authority of the depart-

244—No person belonging to the Navy or employed under the Navy Department shall attempt to influence legislation in respect to the Navy without the express authority and approval of the department.

"In accordance with the above provisions of the Navy Regulations it is directed that all officers of the Navy and Marine Corps refrain from any attempts to influence legislation by submitting drafts of proposed bills or by argument, recommendation of otherwise, except through the regular official channels. This prohibition shall be construed as applying to all bills whose import tends in any way to affect the Administration status or strength of the Navy or o' any corps or hureau.

Recently there has been before the congressional committees many bills that have apparently emanated from or been drafted at the suggestion of with the active officers represent with the active officers represent-ing corps or bureaus and which have not been submitted first to the de-partment. To prevent confusion in legislation and the conflict of in-terests with in the naval series, which are prejudicial to administra-tive efficiency, such recommendations or suggestions for legislation as may seem desirable will in the future be uniformly presented to the Secretary of the Navy for his consideration."

TO CATCH THIS SEASON

Walter S. Woods of This City has Signed with the Jersey City Team

Walter S. Woods the well known baseball player of this city has sign ed again with the Jersey City team of the Eastern league. Woods did not sign the first of the season as usual, owing to so trouble about the terms, but he affixed his signature this week and the following clipping from a Jersey City paper will teil the

Walter Woods for the past fev seasons one of the most valuable members of the Skeater squad, and big favorite with the fans, signed contract restorday and will be wit the team from now on. Words fir ished up last season at third base with an excellent record and was tained for this year, but would access the terms that were offered him at first. Now however this have been adjusted to the satisfact ion if everyone as the result of conference between Maragra Madagrana the holders and Wood was out in a suit yesterday for "! erst time.

As a willity man Woods is the more versatile man new playing bal-He con, and bas, played every per tion on the diamond since he can tert, when he marted it as a different this year he will be used begind the har where his expellent throwing maker him a hig addition. The catch ing staff will now he taken care of by him and Chester Crist. Woods it glways in condition and will be ready to jump right in and work at

COAST ARTILLERY AT THE FORTS

Summer Campaign Arranged for th New England Organization

Assignments have been comple for the Coast Astillery Coros of New England section of the Nation Grand as follows:

New Hamishire-Four comments Ilhode Bland - Flytoen compar. Nargansett District, June 26 to 27.

New London District, July 15 to 24. Maine—Twelve companies, Portland District, Aug. 2 to 11.

Massachusquts—Twelve companies

Soston District, Aug. 14 to 21. Captain F. A. Cook, Commissary Department, U. S. A., is ordered to report in Boston Monday, May 3, 10 General White Commissary Department, M. V. M., and will remain one reek as instructor in commissaries and quartermasters in the State

# SEIZED FOR HIS FATHER

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They stopped at the Hotel Tourning but could not be interviewed

Shaw a Prominent Man

Mr. Shaw, the father of the boy, is one of the most prominent street regional men in New England. He is the son of E. P. Shaw the formestate treasurer, founder of the Bostate treasurer, founder of the Bostate treasurer, founder of the Bostate treasurer. ton and Worcester electric stress railway.

James F. Shaw is now serving his third term in the Massachusetts state senate from Manchester-by-the-Sea and is reputed to be wealthy. He was a prominent candidate for pres ident of the senate.

He is prominently connected with many other corporations, and less large offices at 8 Congress street While his home is at Manchester llives a great deal of the time at th Algonquin club on Commonwealth avenue. Some surprise was caused in financial circles last year when the present District Attorney Hill was appointed received for the Erm of lames F. Shaw & Co.

In Republican politics he is a prom inent leader, but is ranked as an in-surgent—being a bitter opponent of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who is credited with being responsible for Mr. Shaw's defeat as president of the senate this year.

Senator Shaw positively refused to make any statement regarding the selzure of his child, but intimated that he might have something to say

after conferring with his attorney.
The dispatches state that Mrs
Shaw appears to be in a penitent She was interviewed on Fri-

day evening and said:

"I do not see why it was necessary
to have a bunch of detectives come
out to get the boy. Eldredge has
been in correspondence with his father right along, and only recent-ly he sent his father a picture of the Pasadena house, where we have lived. If Mr. Show wants the boy let him sue for him. I will not try

to hold him back. "In fact, I will go along on th same train. As a matter of fact intended to go back East in two weeks to visit my people in Concord N. H., but the father does not dare fight for the boy. He knows that he has not done right. My life with has not done right. My life with him was a perfect hell, and no wo-

man could live with him.
"I realize now that I have made an awful mistake in life. I see it all and I am going to get away from i as soon as I can."

Who Will Finally Get the Eoy?

It is stated that Mr. Eldredge is very fond of his little grandson and is prepared to spend a great deal of money for possession of the lad. I s believed that before the battle endbetween both sides for the boy thou sands of dollars will be expended in a bitter legal encounter.

The California dispatches state tha following his sleep of the night, the hoy, Eldredge, is not so averse to re turning to his father us he indicated when first awakened.

While the boy is not inclined to be talkative, he said that he had writ en his father from Pasadena an that he would be very glad to se-

Habeas corpus proceedings to rerain possession of the boy have beer sorted in the name of the mother

Hett and Marden furnish music the annual dance given by the Stadanoga club at town hall, Amesbury this evening.

### BETTER THAN SPANKING

parties them comments of the constitution of bedweiting. There is constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, low W. Northe Dame, Ind. W. Summers, low W. Northe Dame, Ind. W. send free to any mether her situe seri induce treatment, with full instructions. Send no nodely but write her today i your children trouble you in this way, bont blant the child the chance and that it each help it. This treatment also causes adults and agree, people from the child with urine difficulties by day it night.

# TOTOTHERED TOTOTHE W. NICKERSON UNDERTAKER

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# Humbugs and Frauds Must Go

do fired from the E. W. Bliss, a gun-

the Bliss Manufacturing Company.

Harbor, L. I., ran wild and turning

side and putting it out of commis-sion. The torpedo struck the barge

W. Bliss picked up what was left of the torpedo. The head of it was

During the tests no explosive is in

POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASING

A Sure Sign of Prosperity in The

Country

Washington, May 1-An increas

ing wave of prosperity is sweeping over the United States according to

he barometer of the prosperous con-

ditions—the gross postal receipts. The receipts at 50 of the largest cit-

ies for the month of March last show an increase over the same month

last year of \$1.178,921, or 14.50 per cent. The normal rate of increasing

being about 5 per cent. Similar statements show increases for Janu-

ary last of 6.09 per cent and for Feb.

in its tracks headed back at

ont, at the experimental station of

with take preparations for the hair. The day is close at hand when no sane men or women will put anything on their hair or head unless they know exactly what it is. People are realizing more and more that hair and scalp troubles generally are overcome by simply keeping the head clean. Dandruff, as a rule, is a condition arising from neglect to cleanse the scalp regularly with the proper cleanser. From the pores of the scalp there comes an oily secretion, together with used-up cells and other waste matter that Nature is through with and throws off. The oily secretion is intended to keep the scalp soft and the hair lustrous. But the trouble is that dust, dirt and disease germs float around in the air and settle on this oily matter, which holds them fast. In a short time scales or dandruff form on the scalp, and the pores become clogged. The hair roots do not receive the proper nourishment, and soon the hair falls out, sometimes so badly that baldness is only a little way off. You resort to hair "tonics," "invigorators" and day is close at hand when no sane men or

"growers," but the trouble remains just the same. In time you try everything of the sort you hear of, and in the end you realize that your money has been thrown the sort you hear of, and in the end you realize that your money has been thrown away. Soaps and shampoos generally do not help you, because they remove the oily secretion, leave the scalp and hair dry, and rob tem of the very thing Nature intended to soften the scalp and give lustre to the hair. There is now sold in the drug stores a preparation called Birt's Head Wash that is fast finding favor because the ingredients of which it is made are printed on each package. They are as follows: Refined Soap, Glycerin, White of Eggs, Salicylic Acid and Cochin Cocoanut Oil. Be sure and show this formula to your doctor or druggist, and at his opinion of it. The Cochin Cocoanut Oil in Birt's Head Wash takes the place of the oily secretion supplied by Nature. When you are through using this Head Wash, your hair will be lustrous, and your scalp soft, smooth and clean. Follow this rule: Don't put a drop of anything on your head unless they know exactly what it is, and your hair troubles will be a thing of the past. Price 50 cents at all druggists.

### HAMPTON

olemnized in town on the 23d at in Peconic Bay, three miles from San the home of the bride, the contracting parties being Miss Anna Kath speed toward the craft on which were erine Perkins and Mr. Robert Cush-the men who had fired it. Luckily man Clark. The ceremony was per- a coal barge lay betwen the projectic formed by the bride's father, Rev. and the gunboat, and it plunged in B. F. Perkins, assisted by Rev. Mr. to this, tearing out a big hole in its Clark, a brother of the groom. After a wedding trip the bridal party rea wedding trip the bridal party re-turned to town on Monday and will of one side of the hull was ripped; soon make their home in Brattle out and the craft started to sink. orough, Vt. Her crew immediately cut the haw-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Powers are sers and steamed for the beach. The borough, Vt.

now occupying their newly remodeled trip was made safely and the barge nome was grounded. The men of the E.

At the eRlief Corps on Wednesday Iternoon, Mrs. Ross gave a report of the recent state convention held stove in and it was practically use at Concord.

The Woman's Misionary Auxiliary the torpedoes. Had the torpedo been bas invited the North Hampton Auxiliary todded, undoubtedly there would iliary to meet with them at their have been loss of life. The accident is next regular meeting, held May 4, in ascribed to a defect in the steering the chapel. A returned misionary tion will be made. will address them,

A ten-pound son was born to Mr and Mrs. Charles White on the 27th, Winslow Moulton White.

Mrs. Frank Coffin entered the hospital at Exeter to undergo an operation on Tuesday.

Miss Edith Coffin was a guest of he Vincent club, Portsmouth, Monday afternoon.

The Endeavor social on Friday vening at the Congregational chape' had an entertainment consisting of music, recitations, a spelling match, followed by games.

### YORK BEACH

L. A. Clough of Manchester is at his cottage here for a few days, Mr. Charles E. Norton will act as manager at the Arcade the coming

The Beach Grammar school has ball club defeated a nicked nine or Saturday with a score of 2 10 1. features were a home run by Laterce Ellis and three base hits b

Parson, Chase and Weare, The York Beach and Cape Meddic riends of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cu nings gave them a reception at the all on Wednesday evening. The est went to the new home of the owng couple and then escontid the o the ball. After they had receivbose present, Rev. Mr. Philis in Fall of their friends presented M ad Mrs. Cummings with a 1 m som arlor lamp. Gaines an done its wer njoyed until a late bour. Refree

ments were served at ten, Mrs. Susan Boston of Manchale passed a few days the last or it cek at the Goldenroa

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Preston o

### NAVY ORDERS

Lieutenant C. P. Burt, the Panther to the New Jersey as senior engin er officer. Ensign T. A. Symington, the Wes

ome and leave one month.

Midshipman J. Baer, the Connec

flotilla, Charleston, S. C., for instruc-Midshipman E. H. Williams, the

Blakely, thence to reserve torpedo flotilla, Charleston, for instruction. Arrived-Hannibal at Guantanamo

colorado and South Dakota at Le Union, Helena and Samar at Swa-

Sailed-None. of that state.

### OGUNQUIT

Miss Edna M. Littlefield accompan ied the York Village teachers to Pawtucket, R. I., for the purpose of visiting schools there, this week. Mr. Lord with his portable mill has moved on to the same devasting

work which has been carried or Mrs. Clara S. Seavey is stopping at

ner home for a short time.

Mrs. Gertrude Perkins and children Charles and Gertrude spent Tues-day with her sister at York Beach. Miss Lulu M. Littlefield returned to Brockton Sunday after spending a week's vacation with her parents

Everyone is whistling "Brown Eyes

Firginia to the Perry.
Ensign H. F. Glover, the Perry to

ticut to temporary duty on the Blakeley, thence to reserve torpedo

Nebraska to temporary duty on the

The Nashville turned over to representatives of the state of Illinois at Boston yard for use of naval militia

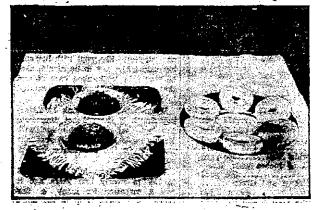
every available lot for some time in this locality. We wonder where the next lot is to be cleared.

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# Good Things To Eat



Brockton have arrived at their flowers of the season of a silver dollar. With a small collect sphero, then add one cup of the collection in the town on Wednesday when a dirigible torpo
More than forty. Eves were imperited yesterday when a dirigible torpolied yesterday when a dirigible torpo
CRIMBED TOMATOES. JUMBLE SANDWICHES.

Take round tomatoes of nations size and cut from the top a piece about the size of a silver dollar. With a small collect sphero, the piece is the size of a silver dollar. With a small collect sphero, the piece about the size of a silver dollar. With a small collect sphero, the piece about the size of a silver dollar. With a small collect sphero, the piece about the size of a silver dollar. With a small collect sphero, the piece about the size of a silver dollar. With a small collect sphero, then add one cup of chopped onion and butter, cooked together until yellow, then add one cup of sail, a little pepper, and cook a minute. Fill the tomatoes, heaping full and place or each stuffing is brown.

Serve with a brown sauce, for which cook two level tablespoons each of four and brown its rogether until properties. Add one cup of the small collection to be seen and one cup of the stuffing is brown.

Serve with a brown sauce, for which cook two level tablespoons each of four and brown.

Serve with a brown sauce, for which cook two level tablespoons each of some piece about the size of a silver dollar. With a small collect sphero, the brown in the top a piece about the size of a silver of two level tablespoons each of finely and place on specific trained one cup of two level tablespoons each of finely and place on specific trained brown.

Serve with a brown sauce, for which cook two level tablespoons each of four and brown.

Serve with a brow

# TENDERED A RECEPTION

# Given to Hugh F. Kelley of the Navy Yard

Hugh F. Kelley a popular employe of the machine shop at the navy yard, was tendered a reception at the Navy League hall on Friday eye ning, by upwards of seventy of his fellow workmen at the navy yard.

Mr. Kelley who has been employed at the yard for some years has recently moved his family here from Newfields, and the reception was in the nature of a housewarming, and owing to the size of the crowd it was held in the hall.
Mr. Kelley was presented with

substantial purse, the presentation being made by Charles Steams in behalf of the gathering, and Kelley responded with one of characteristics speeches, thanking the company for their generous gift

During the evening an entertain ment consisting of a speech by D. F. Fitzgerald on the "Brotherhool of Man," Thomas Mowrey several sel-ections on the banjo, Harry Hartford stories, Everett Paul a discourse of Why Ellot residents should be lowed to use the claim flats." Fred Ruthford stories, Fred Gilman harmonica solos, selection by a quarter composed of Terry McGowan. Blondwin, Charles Duffy and Roy Twing. They sang "Brother Sylves ter" with telling effect. James Har rison showed them a few things in clog dancing and William Noves had a few good stories, John Hanley was keed on Irish songs and Charles Dufly did a fine stunt with stories

It was a merry gathering and near ly midnight when it came to an end

### NORTH HAMPTON

Rev. D. H. Adams of Wellesley Hills, Mass., occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church last Sunday morning.

"Mr: and Mrs. Walter Funneral, o Chelsea, Mass., have recertly heep guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Leavitt. At the next meeting of the Grange

May 4 the first, and second degrees will be conferred on 11 candidates. Many attended the amateur inin strel show at Hampton. . Morris Moulton is quite ill.

Mrs. George E. Frost is visiting in

I suffered habitually from consti pation: Doan's Regulets relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since." - A E. Davis, grocer, Culphur Springs,

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# MANY LIVES LOST IN STORM

# More Than Three Score Dead In the South

# TENNESSEE SUFFERS MOST

Six Persons Killed In Chicago and Its Suburbs Great Damage by Tidal Wave in Lake Michigan-Trains Damaged and Their Progress Halted by Telegraph Poles Falling Across Tracks-Blizzard on Great Lakes

Louisville, May 1.—Dispatches gathered throughout the south indicate that from sixty to seventy-five persons met sudden death in Tennessee in the great wind that spread havoc throughout the region south of the Ohio. The number of injured is probably three-fold that of the killed.

While the storm, which reached the south from the upper Mississippi valley shortly after midnight, left its scar on Mississippi, Arkansas, Kentucky, Alabama, Missouri and more remote states, Tennessee perhaps suffered the most severely.

It is substantiated that sixty people were killed, distributed among the following towns: Young's Crossing, 5; Fayetteville, 15; Noblesville, 1; Hardeman county, 2; Medena, 4; Clarksville, 1; Centreville, 1; Franklin, 1; Hillaboro, 4; Somerville, 3; Laconia, 2; Bells, 2; Quito, 8; Giles, 12.

Mississippi's most disastrous point was Hern Lake, where 18 met death. Arkansas reports a total of 12 dead and 90 injured.

Alabama has 4 dead near Hartzell. Kentucky escaped with much prop erty damage, but no deaths. Missouri has 7 killed at Somerville

and 11 at Golden. Georgia lost 2 lives when a boat capsized at Atlanta.

District Forecaster Walze at Louis ville predicts fair and colder weather for the next few days and frosts for two nights in the portions of the south reporting to Louisville.

Six Killed in Chicago

Chicago, May 1 .- Six persons were killed and hundreds injured in Chicago and environs, during the storm. The list of injured includes only those whose names were officialy reported. Probably as many more received private attention, information of their condition therefore not becoming pub-

The property loss cannot be mated exactly now, but it will be enormous. Loraine, O., reports \$300,000 damage. On both sides of the Mississippi for hundreds of miles it was a gust-threatening night, with tinuance in that form. The lawyers here and there a puff of wind which on both sides will attempt to agree on knocked trees over and which iso- one much shorter in length and deallated many sections of the south for ing entirely with assumptions. hours from communication even with neighboring communities.

The storm in every respect was peculiar and would seem to be a record breaker in number and variety of freakish atmospheric disturbances. Tornadoes, snow, sleet, rain, hail, lightning, flood, flame and electrical phenomena were among its features.

A tidal wave in Lake Michigan has done great damage in Waukegan and Kenosha. Towns have been flooded and cut off from all communication

Trains have been damaged and their progress halted by the falling of telegraph poles across the tracks.

A blizzard is raging on the Great Lakes, a large steamer is probably lost, and snow plows are out in the northern tier of states.

### GRAFT ON A SMALL SCALE

Army Sergeant In Disgrace Because of Participation Therein

Newport, R. I., May 1 .- A sentence of two years' imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has been pronounced by a court martial against Paul Davies, an army sergeant who was recently stationed at Providence as a recruiting officer.

Sergeant Davies was found guilty of conduct prejudicial to good discipline in the acceptance of a commission from the boarding-house keeper to whom he sent recruits to board. The sentence provides that after two years' imprisonment he shall be dishonorably discharged from the ser-

Britt Had Poison Tablets

New York, May 1.—Willus Britt, manager for Stanley Ketchell, the middleweight pugilist, who is suffering from what is believed to have been polson, will in all probability recover. Britt was found unconscious in A search of his effects brought to light a bottle of poison

Long Play to Be Presented

St. Petersburg, May 1.-Count Tolstol's novel. "War and Peace." is now being dramatized here and will be staged at the Imperial Opera. The adapters have worked it into fifty ecenes, the performance of which; will cover five successive evenings.

Ice Takes a Jump New York, May 1:—The American Ice company has advanced the wholesele price of ice from \$3 to \$5 a ton, a jump of 66-2-3 percent. The American ice company controls half of the

### IN MEMORY OF WASHINGTON

cate Their New Park

Alexandria, Va., May 1.-President Tast attended in this city a celebration of the 120th anniversary of the first inauguration of George Washing-Order Being Restored In ton and the laying of a cornerstone in dedication of a park in memory of the first president. Every branch of the United States and some of the most famous of the military organizations of the old dominion were represented in an imposing array of troops.

President Taft made the journey from Washington and return in an automobile. Governor Swanson was the orator at the dedicatory exercises. The cornerstone was laid with full Masonic ceremonies by the Alexandria Indge, F. and A. M., of which George

Washington was the first master. The people of Alexandria always have regarded Washington as a townsman, for he attended church here and was an active member of the volunteer firemen.

### LABOR CIRCLES PEACEFUL

Painters Are About the Only Dissatisfied Workmen In Boston

Boston, May 1.-Peace reigns the labor circles of Boston, and with contracts between employer and employe expiring there is none of the widespread industrial disputes over the making of new agreements that in the past have ushered in May Day.

The only exception to the general rule is among the painters. They demand that after today their rates of wages will be 41 cents an hour for house painters and 46 cents an hour for decorators, an increase of 11/2 cents over the old rate.

Other trades having differences to settle will probably submit them to arbitration. Labor leaders say that the probability of general strikes is

# 31,000 WORDS IN ONE OUESTION

# Record Breaker Presented In Trial of Chester Jordan

Cambridge, Mass., May 1 .- After an alienist had declared that Chester S. Jordan, on trial for the murder of his wife, was suffering from an incurable disease of the brain and could not survive three years, the defense attempted to have introduced a record breaking hypothetical question of 31,-000 words, but only succeeded in getting about a thirtieth part of it before the tury.

Then the judges decided that the question was a review of the evidence in the case and ordered its discon-

The long wrangles over the big hypothetical question, which exceeded in length any similar question ever presented in court, occupied the greater portion of the day.

### MOROCCAN DISTURBANCES

Washington Hears That They Have Reached an Acute Stage

Washington, May 1.—Conditions in the interior of Morocco are bad, according to advices which have reached the state department from the legation at Tangler.

Previous reports indicated that the sultan was shut up in Fez and that the rebellious tribes were active at Mequinez. Now the story is that they have entered that place, which is about filteen miles to the south of Fez, and have sacked it. Fez is in a state of siege and there are serious ears of a revolution.

American commercial interests are not of any material extent in Morocco but there are some naturalized Americans, mostly Jews, In that country.

## OFF TO EXLPORE ALASKA

Leffingwell and His Party Begin Two

Years' Trip to the North Seattle, May 1 .- Beginning a two rears' trip to Alaska in the interests of the University of Chicago and the United States government, Erhest de Gulf of Alexandretta, and therefore Koven Leffingwell, the well known explorer, sailed away from here today on the steamer Argo with his two

The first objective point of the party s Point Barrow, where the headquarters of the prospective exploration trips will be established.

### Siege of Tabriz Raised

Tabriz, May 1.-The advance guard of the Russian expedition entered the obliged to support him by working in a gates yesterday. The Russians have factory, Gustave Paulka, 62 years brought supplies for the starving peo-old, committed suicide by taking ple. Tabriz is quiet. The advance of poison at his home. the Russians was not seriously con-

Life Imprisonment For Hargis Irvine, Ky., May 1.—Beach Har-gis, who was convicted of the murder of his father, Judge James Hargis, was refused a new trial and Judge Adams sentenced bim to life huprisonment.

The Weather Almanac, Sunday, May 3. Sun rises—1:38; sets—6:44.

Moon nets-3:43 a. m. High water-9:30 a. m.; 9:45 p. m. It will be fair in south, rain or snow in north portion of New England.

# TROUBLES ARE ALMOST OVER

# Disturbed Asia Minor

## FEELING IN WASHINGTON

Religious Strife Which Has Resulted Where American Missionary Inter-

Washington, May 1.-Increasing confidence obtains in the state department regarding the situation in provincial Turkey, and the hope is expressed that conditions will continue to improve. This feeling is based largely on the dispatches which have reached the department from the American embassy at Constantinople

A vigilant watch will be kept on developments throughout Turkey, to the end that American lives and property shall be safeguarded, supple menting its representatives to the porte by the presence of war vessels that are scheduled soon to reach Asia Minor.

places in the disturbed provinces in over. will be completely restored soon.

quainted with conditions in Turkey that there is no hope of a cessation of the religious strife which resulted in the significant of thousands of Ar menians and such great danger to missionary interests until the offenders are summarily dealt with by force It probably will be ten days before

the armored cruisers North Carolina and Montana reach the disturbed sections in Asia Minor. They will ar-Alexandretta.

sina, which is the terminus of a railroad line reaching Adana and other small places where American missionary interests are located. Should the presence of marines be needed at any of these places they readly can be transported.

Alexandretta, and if the occasion demands it one of the vessels will go to the latter place. Ambassador Leishman will be given discretion in disposing of the vessels in a manner best suited to the requirements of the

Pasha finally has succeeded in forming a new ministry to preside over the destinies of the Turkish Empire, a task he undertook rejuctantly when some of the influential members of the Committee of Union and Progress displayed opposition to Himla Pasha resuming his old position of premier

the mosque to offer up the regular Friday prayers. The pomp and cerepreciate his democratic manner and accepted it as evidence of the beginning of more lenient rule.

held by the Armenians that the Mos lem attacks against them had their origin in Constantinople. The massastarted from a local row in Adana, in which two Turks were shot by an with his bride, whom the Turks were trying to capture.

Thought Himself a Burden Holyoke, Mass., May 1.-Despondent because he was unable to procure work and because his aged wife was

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Cornelius Fellowes, one of the founders of the National Horse Show association and well known in social and financial circles, died at New aged 70.

which New York lodge No. 1 of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks purposes to build in New York have been filed with the building depart-

lations on the birth of an heir to the throne of The Netherlands.

# COULD NOT SPEAK ENGLISH

Lost Hungarian Girl Was Unable to

PORTSMOUTH DAILY HERALD, SATURDAY.

Make Her Predicament Known Garffeld, N. J., May 1 .- Mary Szur, the 17 year old Hungarian girl who wandered away from her home here on Sunday with her 4 year old nephew, Joseph Berger, and was found with the child in a box car at Tappan, N. Y., returned to her home last night.

The girl said that she and the boy left home on Sunday for a short walk. but she became lost and could not find her way home. As she spoke no English she was unable to make her predicament known to any of the persons she met along the road. In he pressed by Force of Arms-Our five days' wanderings she covered Cruisers Will Be Close to Points nearly 100 miles, carrying the child most of the distance. The two obtained a little food each day at farm-No one harmed or threatened them. Despite their wanderings both the

girl and the baby boy bore the hardships remarkably well.

### **EVENTS FOR HUMAN SEALS**

Water Polo Championships and Fancy Diving Contests In Chicago

Chicago, May 1.-The National Amateur Athletic union championships in water polo and fancy diving will be decided tonight in the tank of the Chicago Athletic association. In the polo games teams from the Chicago Athetic association, the Illinois Athletic club and the Missouri Athletic club, the leading western sixes, are en-

of the events. In the fancy diving contests the leading entries are George Galdzick and Frank Bormann, both members of the Chicago Athletic association

# **OUEEN WILHELMINA** PROGRESSING NICELY

# Holland Rejoices Over Birth of an Heir to the Throne

The Hague May 1 .-- Wilhelmina queen of the Netherlands, gave birth to a daughter Friday and Holland is celebrating the happy event from one end of the country to the other, with expressions of joy and gratification, such as seldom before have been witnessed on the part of this placed peo-



QUEEN WILHELMINA.

Splendidly illuminated streets thronged with a rejoicing populace dancing, singing and throwing con fetti, gave to the city a carnival appearance last night. A torchlight and antern procession was held by stu dents. The crowds in front of the royal palace made the thorough(are almost imnassable.

Queen Wilhelmina slept well dur ing the day and is progressing nicely. She expresses the intention of nursing the princess, beginning today.

# THE NATIONAL GAME

American League At Detroit: 

Batterles-Summers and Stanage; Graham and Criger. National League At Philadelphia: RHE

Philadelphia 2 5 0
New York 1 4 1
Batteries—Moore and Dooin; Marnuard. Wiltse and Mevers. Receiver For Evelyn Thaw New York, May 1 .- Justice McAvoy signed an order appointing George B. Hayes receiver for Evelyn Neshit

Thaw, in the supplementary proceed-

ings brought by Elise Hartwig, a milliner, to enforce a judgment of \$253.25 obtained against Mrs. Thaw. The Walrus' Defenses.

A full grown walrus will weigh as much as 2,000 pounds, a mountainous mass of muscle and blubber. He is armed with tusks of ivory sometimes two feet in length, and when from his upreared bulk these formidable weapons are planged downward upon an enemy they are as resistless as the drop of a guillotine. Such a thick layer of blubber lies under the skiu that he is practically clad in an armor impervious to teeth and claws alike. 

# GENERAL EXPENSE OF A PLAYGROUND

# Amount of Money Needed Depends Upon Circumstances

By Everett B. Mero.

One of the first questions to arise when consideration is given to introducing playgrounds, or lacreasing their number in any city or town, is that of expense. "Can we afford them" is apt to be the question rather than the really vital one of "How can we afford to get along without them? Just how much money is necessary

to put into a playground can be answered in a great many ways. One hundred and fifty dollars will equip a minyground, or as much as \$10,000 can be devoted to the purpose. Just the same principle applies as in building a house. It depends upon what the builders want to do, where the house is located, what it is to be used for and how much money is available. It is unwise to delay starting a play ground because it cannot be completely equipped. From a small star rightly made, growth invariably follows. Of course it is always better to have a complete equipment when possible



Park Playground in Small Space A compact arrangement of the es sential features of a modern playground or recreation certer. The complete plan can be approached gradually, beginning with the locally desired features.

If the playground goes beyond just a piece of land with a minimum of equipment there may be the questions of grading, fencing and shrubbery. Experience has shown that a fence is desirable and usually very necessary for a neighborhood playground in al most any locality. If the playground is to provide for boys and girls above the age of twelve to fourteen a ques tion of more apparatus is an important one, including such things as frames, from which apparatus is suspended or to which it is attached, in cluding traveling rings, horizontal bars, ladders, etc. The best way to get at the expense of this equipment is to talk the matter over with a manufacturer or with some expert who can give concrete advice and suggestions of real value.

It is not always necessary to have expensive apparatus. Apparatus is useful and labor saving rather than an absolute necessity. If necessary, much of it can be home made.

The matter of land is a variable one, depending upon the town or city valuation, as well as the location in the town or city. An argument that is often strongly urged by officials and others is just this matter of land exbense. "Whatever the force of that argument, one thing is certain, the expense will never be any less than it is now," says Joseph Lee. The ques tion of securing land for playgrounds appeals thinking people everywhere because as any town or city grows and develops it is bound to become more congested and the desirable land is not only harder to get, but costs more when it can be had. An often quoted example is Seward Park, in New York city, for which nearly \$2,000,000 was paid for its two acres that might have been secured for a few hundred dollars when the city was small. There is only one New York city, but the same idea will apply to any progressive community.

It has become recognized that play grounds, as a means to provide proper physical activities for rising generations, are necessary. Therefore playgrounds must be supplied in some way. "Cities should seeme available need to demolish blocks of buildings in order to make playgrounds," former President Roosevelt. "Every community ought to have them and the earlier they are reserved the less occasion for regret that suitable sites are not available, and no community has made the mistake of reserving too much land for public use," says Superintendent of Schools Parkinson of Waltham.

The question of supervision is vitally important. A supervisor, or some-body who has had proper training to conduct the work in the playground. is very necessary if the children and others are to get the best results, and if the town or city is to get proper returns from money invested. As little as \$500 a season of four months will pervisor or equipment, wisdom will choose the supervisor.

A proper playground should have a huilding, or a field house, as well as an outdoor gymnasium, wading pool and other features. A complete play-ground system that will provide for all ages of both sexes may cost a num. ber of thousand dollars, but a comgrown method has been used in Chicago's South Parks with excellent results, but this is an exceptional in-

## THORNTON HAINS TESTIFIES

Defense Breaks Off Abruptly and Con

fuses the Prosecution Flushing, N. Y., May 1.--Incidents of Aug. 15, 1903, leading up to the shooting of William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht club by Peter C. Hains, Jr., were graphically reviewed on the witness stand by Thornton J. Hains, the defendant's brother,

John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for the defense, carefully piloted the witness through a minute description of hls movements and those of Captain Hains on the fateful day, up to the time they reached the yacht float, where Annis was shot down as he was stepping from his cathoat. Bu at this point the lawyer suddenly broke off without asking the witness single question in regard to the shooting.

It was evidently the purpose of the defense to let the prosecution bring out the details of the killing on cross-examination. However, this turn in affairs was executed so unexpectedly by the army officer's counse that it created considerable confusion among the state's forces.

### **BOYLE COLLAPSES**

Alleged Kidnapper Is Sald to Be in Serious Condition

Mercer, Pa., May 1.-James H Boyle, whose trial on a charge of kidnapping "Billy" Whitla, was yeserday continued to next Wednesday collapsed last evening in the Merce ail and is said to be in a critical condition. The jail physician is in con stant attendance upon him.

The reason given for the continuance were the illness of the wife of W. S. Anderson, attorney for the de fense, and the mysterious disappear ance of the original information against Boyle. There is a prevalen belief among the people here tha neither side is anxious for an imme

# SÉNATORS RESENT SEVERE CRITICISM

# Their Attitude Net Endorsed by the Lower Branch

Boston, May 1 .-- An alleged inter view with Representative Norman H White, printed recently in a Boston newspaper, in which White severely criticized the Massachusetts state sen ate, had its sequel in the senate chamber when Senator Dickinson of fered a resolution censuring White for his remarks. Action on the resolve was postponed until Monday.

When White heard of the senate's action he collapsed. He was assisted into the house chamber, where crowd of the members hore him upon their shoulders to life seal, while cheers filled the chamber for severa

White was assured by his colleagues in the house that he had their sym pathy and support in the matter.

# BOND DUCKED IN BAY

Hostile Voters Block the Ex-Premier's Efforts to Make Speech

John's, May 1.—Sir Rober Bond, the former premier, is touring the towns and villages along Conception bay in the interests of his party When he started to go ashore from his steamer at Western Bay last evening to address a political rally he was met by a crowd of voters in sympathy with Sir Edward Morris' party and warned that the electors of Western Bay did not desire to hear him.

Bond charged that the objectors were engaged by the Morris party to prevent him from speaking and announced his intention of landing and making an address.

The crowd made a rush for the landing place and in the confusion Bond was pushed overboard. He was not injured and succeeded in climbing into a rowboat. He rejoined the steamer and made no further attempt to land.

### EIGHT WOMEN VOTE NO

Big Majority of Religious Liberals "Duck" Equal Suffrage Question

Philadelphia, May 1.-The National federation of Religious Liberals, at its closing sessions here last night declared for equal suffrage, indorsed child labor laws and expressed hope for universal peace through treatles of amity among the nations.

Only 149 of the thousand and more delegates went on record in the equal suffrage question. The vote was 132 to 17. Eight women voted against the resolution.

Argument For Free Lumber Washington, May 1 .- An extended provide a supervisor and corps of vol- speech by Senator McCumber, favor uniteer assistants. If a decision has to ling free lumber, occupied several be made whether to have a trained sur hours in the senate. He said that hours in the senate. He said that while he was a thorough protectionist he would not agree to a tariff on products such as coal, from ore, lumber and oil, that are being exhausted and cannot be replaced.

Engineer Held For Manslaughter Dedham, Mass., May 1 .- Elmer E. Jones, a railroad engineer, was held plete system does not have to come for the grand jury on a charge of into existence full grown. The full manslaughter by Judge Crover. Bail was fixed at \$1000, which Jones furnished. It is charged that he caused the death of Walter H. Daggett, a yardman, through negligence.

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Dispatches from Constantinople say that reports from Hadjin and other dicate that the trouble are almost The arrival of the troops and the change of government has bad a most salutatory effect. The opinion of the embassy officials is that order

It has been realized by persons ac-

rive at Gibraltar on May 4 or 5, will coal hurriedly and proceed with all speed to their destination. If circumstances warrant it, the revenue cutter Tacoma, now nearing Gibraltar, also will proceed to the vicinity of The two cruisers will go to Mer-

Mersina is across the water from

NEW MINISTRY FORMED Democratic Manner of Turkish, Ruler Pleases His Subjects

Constantinople, May 1.—Tewfile

Mehmed V drove through the streets in democratic fashion on his way to monial that formerly attached to functions during the regn of Abdul Hamid vere altogether lacking, and the subjects of the new sultan seemed to ap-

Hatched In Constantinople Adana. May 1.-The conviction is cres began simultaneously in the districts covering 100 miles around the Armenian as he was leaving a church

Plans for the \$1,000,000 house

President Taft cabled his congratu-

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FRIDAY APRIL 30, 1909.

THE COAL SITUATION

President Lewis of the United Min-Workers of America is just now the subject of considerable unfavorable comment-and some of the newspapers are criticising him as a man who bit off more than he could chev and who has been the subject of an ingominious defeat. At the same time we are all rejoicing that there is to be no big strike of the coal miners this year.

The criticism of Mr. Lewis would seem to be unwarranted, however. It is true that he has not secured th increase in wages, and it is also true that he has not secured a recognition of the union. But, under his leadership, the men have secured substan tial gains in the way of regulations regarding the handling of the coal in the different stages from the rock to the car on which it is shipped to some city or tide water.

The mine operators were prepared for a strike, but the miners were

The public at large did not believ that the men had grievances suffic ient enough to warrant them creating a famine in one of the necessities of Therefore the coal strikers would be sure in advance of the lack of that moral public support which experience has proven is necessary to the successful maintenance of o strike.

The temptation was strong for Mr Lewis to take upon himself the temporary glory and fame of a strike leader, and the pressure must have been powerful in that direction.

The miners make a gain, and the are to be congratulated that they have had a leader with brains enough to take what could be had without fighting. It was one of those cases where pride was likely to cause a man to fail to grasp an advantage which might be had for the asking

Mr. Lewis is probably not the egoal of John Mitchell as a leader of men, but he is evidently not the man to throw away a half haf in order to make a fight for a whole loaf. when the prospects are for defeat I the agbi-

Meantime, let us hope that conwill not be any higher.

### ----STATE COLLEGE

gold weather has put a damper th superstant has but a tamper and has but a tamper of the past weak. I practice at monded to me, and, as a last recourse among New England Commercial interested parties will be selected as judges.

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Suppose the past week.

Commercial interested parties will be selected as judges.

An arrival Friday was the famous for masted schooner Governor Ames, (a) Efficient Transportation, Rationally the past and only sure core for him and short hair I know,"—Joan Suppose the past week.

Suppose

The team left on the saturday morn-

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first making sure that there is no danger from some other train. Never disobey the cautionary rules for safety posted at stations,

Never force; that carelessness on your part in regard to these precautions not only endangers your life, but the happiness and welfare of those most dear to you

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Parisian Sage is the scientific hair ing train east for Waterville. Me. Parisian Sage is the scientific hair. At the conclusion of these ad on where it will meet the Colby nine, restorer that has created such a sen- dresses by the speakers of the occa- by the occa- by the speakers of the occa- by the speakers of the occa- by the speakers of the occa- by the oc where it will meet the Colby nine, lestere that has created such a seni-dress by the speakers of the occa-Captain Kennedy hopes to pur up a serion since its introduction into sion, the visitors will be shown about the strong Colly aggregation. The such a quick acting prescription that the city and will then take their the strong Colly aggregation. The covery agent who sells it will guarant.

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C. I. Proctor. Ten newspaper representatives.

The Party in this City President Gustave Peyser of th Portsmouth Board of Trade and chants' Exchange today issued the following circular regarding the visit

First stop, Tuesday May 4, at Portsmouth, N. H., arriving at 9.55 Neck will be the home of the club. a. m., in a special train with dining car attached; leaving Fortsmouth at

chants' Exchane, who address of welcome will be given by

visiting organization. Subjects of talks will be:

2. Patronage of Home industries.

lution hold its regular meeting in the lattr. Splitting half, and telling state of the library on Thursday evening. Prof. in two weeks or money back.

It is the most delightful hair dresslaw, and Janjar F. Eustman on in the world, and is highly present of the latter of the latter

It will turn harsh lusterless hair in- in making this trip are to establish a and she is good apparently for many soft, sliky and invariant heir in a closer relationship with our New more years of service. She is of 1507 England neighbors: to learn more net tonnage and one of the smallest ginning Today

The local coal dealers on Friday risin Sage in Portsmouth and he decided to drop the price of coal 50 sells it for 50 cents a large bottle, the cents, making the price delivered after the price of the price on the price delivered after the price delivered after the price of the price on the price on the price delivered after the price delivered after the price of the price on the price of the price on the price of the price of the smallest of their resources and opportunities of the rig now after the price of the smallest of their resources and opportunities. The Horace Mitchell school based to co-operate with them for a portunities of the rig now after the price of the greater New England.

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fur coat instead of a May basket For all of the latest local news or der the Herald delivered at your home for three months for one dol

There seems to be several sales of property in town lately through the local agency of Mr. George Athorne Several weddings are scheduled for next month.

The seventh grade of the Wentworth grammar school was very pleasantly entertained on Friday evening by their teacher, Miss Ethel M. Farwell at her boarding place on Love Lane at Mrs. Charles Trafton's. After a very pleasant time playing games, etc., refreshments were served. and the party broke up at an early hour, after spending a most enjoyable

A regular meeting of St. Aspinquid Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men. on Friday evening in Grange Hall.

Mr. Waldo W. Ladd is passing to-da and Sunday with his family on Government street, after being out of town with the telephone linemen crew, repairing the lines, for the nast two weeks.

### Kittery Point

All idea of attempting to tow the schooner Herman F. Kimball Rockland for repairs at present, have been abandoned since the fire revived on Friday morning. She is again at her old berth in Spruce Creek and tightly sealed up. The tug Portland, which came here to take her away will proceed, with clearing weather to Boston and tow the five master Fuller Palmer to Bath for repairs.

It seemed like "carrying coals to New Castle" when the tug Portsnouth left here Friday with the barge Hampton in tow, laden with brick for Bath. There are many brick yards on the Kennebec, and barges of the Piscataqua Navigation Company, have loaded many cargoes there for

the westward. A gang of ninety Italians arrived on Friday for the Atlantic Shore line and were quartered in the old buildings on the government reservation. They will be employed for the next few months in grading and renewing the road bed of the line, a work which is certainly hadly needed. It is moposed to reduce by fifteen minutes under the summer schedule the running time between York Beach Portsmouth, but unless some of the innumerable curves are removed Is hard to see how this can be done

without disastrous consequences An unruly pupil at the Horace Mitch ell school was on Friday afternoor subjected to a little disciplinary treatment by Principal Hodgdon, with the George S. Wright, treasurer and result that his enraged parents de manded his immediate dismissal. However, as there seemed to be no sufficient reason for doing so until the close of the session, the principal declined to acede, and the culprit was removed bodily by his father. Many absurd and exaggerated reports of the mode of punishment employed have been circulated, but It is safe to say that there was no excess of severity. In fact, since Mr. Hodged improvement in many ways at the schoo, and his popularity would seem

to be good proof that no undue harshness has been practiced. According to advertisements, being published in Boston papers there will be a novelty in the local summer colony knon as the Kittery Point Sketch and Co-operative Housekeeping club, membership to include rooms and gention. Kittery Point incidentally gets a little free advertising, for the country hereabout is described as very

paintable and beautiful. Schooners Mary E. Pennell, Frye Springs for New York; Stockton Portland Packet, Gardiner, Portland for Boston; and Lillian, Robbins, Maof all the women in the world, an actress most ardenly desires beautiThe party will be received at the chias for Hingham, all lumber loaded followed luxuriant hair. And when her station by a committee from the arrived Friday. The Lillian has the

recently wrecked at Machias.

Within the next two weeks a debate to decide which were the most important events of the Civil Jean Sawyer, a clever, handsome Mayor E. H. Adams, who will also will be held at the Horace Mitchell secress, has this to say of Parisian introduce the speakers from the invited to participate. The opposing sides will argue respectively for Sherman's March to the sea and the ried most every hair tonic available.

1. The advantages of co-operation sherman's March to the sea and the battle of Gettysburg. Impartial and mended to use, and, as a last recourse among New England Commercial interested parties will be selected as

though in her palmy days she made many trips to the Piscataqua. On At the conclusion of these ad one occasion she was towed into port the tiny steamer Samuel Butterfield, whose feat was town talk for some time. The Ames was launched at Waldoboro, Me., in November 1887. and until the launching of the John B The Septinar in Heredity and Evolution held its regular meeting in the
library on Thursday evening.

Prof.

In two weeks, or money back.

It is the most iddicated held described from Boston, representing all of the
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It is the most iddicated held described held describe cargo of coal to San Francisco, and since then the schooner Kineo is the only five master to round Cane Horn. sional and railroad mon.

Puropse of the tour—The objects Ames sheer is as graceful as ever.

will be played at Portsmouth Plains.

other games with Portsmouth teams. Miss Freda Emery was on Frida the donor of a handsome May baske to Principal J. W. Hodgdon of the Horace Mitchell school, for whick, token he is heartily appreciative.

The new twenty-five horse power

Ferro gasolene engine for the speed launch of Frank E. Getchell and Ce ci IL. Seaward arrived today from the factory, and ill be installed immedi ately. The new flyer will be in com mission in about two weeks.,

The barge No. 12 prrived Friday from Baltimore with 1600 tons; of coal for Portsmouth. She was towed from Boston by the tug Charles T. Gallagher. Barge Ephrata, which has discharged coal at Portsmouth, left for Philadelphia in tow of the tug Pa-

The storm of Friday evening had no terrors for the large crowd which attended the first dance given by the newly organized H. G. L. club in The second in the Frisbee's hall. series will probably be held in three weeks. Punch was served at intermission. Music was supplied by Lutts and Donnell.

The five master Gardiner G. Deering finishes discharging her cargo of coal at Railroad wharf, Portsmouth tonight and will sail for Philadelphia to load for a return voyage.

pulpit of the Free Baptist church on

Miss Florence E. Austin has returned from a short visit to Burling ton, Jacksonville and Sheldon Falls

Mrs. Daniel Frisbee, her son Byron and daughter Eleanor, returned Friday from a short visit with friends

in South Berwick.

Morley Shorey of the gypsy moth force, who has been stationed in Hen-iker, N. H., during the winter, has returned here and will be employed on the York force. He with Mrs. Alberta C. Cobb.

Friday's easterly storm drove the fleet of fisherman out of the bay, some finding shelter at the Isles of Shoals and others running for this harbor

There will be a christening at the Congregational church on Sunday Chaplain Curtis H. Dickins will per form the service. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge of Salem, Mass., arrived today to pass

week at the Wasson cottage. The High school will play at Somersworth today if the weather per

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hour until 9,20 p. m Sundays-First car at 8.20, 9.20 a. m.

then same as above.

Cars leave Whittier's for Hampton Beach, Jenkins only-6.30, 7.30, 8.40 a. m., then every hour until 6.40 p. m. Sundays-First car 8.40 a. m., then same as above.

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0.40 a. m., 12.40 p. m., then every hour until 6.40 p. m. Sundays—First car 8.40 a. m., then every hour until 6.40 p. m.

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Electric Railway

Eliott, Me., May 1.—The old Green

Acre Steamboat Dick R, is in the

hands of Frank D Staples for re-

modeling into a house boat for the

use of members of the Green Acre

Chester McKenney is to move into

Willis M Hayden has broken un

guests of his sister, Mrs. Besie D.

borse, his fourth horse trade in ten

Sunday will be communion Sun-

Rev. William B. Eldrodge, the new

Some very bad vandalism has been

perpatrated at the electric railway waiting room near trees Acre, by

the breaking and disfiguring of win-

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Thomas Eclectica Oil. Stops the

pain and heals the wound, All drug-

present arrives

day at the Congregational church.

where Arthur Place moved out.

Mrs. C. C. Ives.

Sast Eliot Method

cupy the pulpit on Canday,

Goodwin

Colored Steward on Battleship Wisconsin Assaulted and Robbed While He Lay Asleep in His Hammock.---Several Colored Mess Attendants in Irons Charged With the Assault.

A colored steward named Taylor condition of her majesty is most sat-on the battleship Wisconsin was bad-ly used up and robbed while asleep ing well, and Holland is celebrating in his hammonick on the ship shortly the happy event from one end of the after two o'clock Friday morning.

The story as far as can be learned The story as far as can be learned sions of joy and gratifications such was that Taylor had a bunch of mon- as seldom before have been witnessey coming to him and on Friday he ed on the part of this placid people. drew several hundred dollars from the ship's bank. This was known to the colored mess attendants and it is alleged tha the assault was commit-ted by these men on Taylor as he lay asleep in his hammock.

A section of gas pipe was used and

Taylor was badly cut up about the head and face. His cries aroused the ship and an effort was made to get the guilty parties. Up to last night several of the mess attendants; were in irons charged with the assault and robbery for it is alleged that some of Taylor's money was secured in the mix up.

Taylor yesterday was able to be about the ship but with his head and face all bandaged up as the result of the assault.

An investigation and a court martial will follow

CONVICT NO. 5874

Convicted on Circumstantial Evi

dence and Serves. Twenty · Years

Convict No. 5874 is the title of the feature picture at Music Hall for Friday and Saturday. This is one of the best of the Lubin dramas and this much advertised picture is finely acted and intensely interesting. The other pictures are "Greed for Gold" and "Sponge Fisherles of Cuba," both good ones.

The vaudeville acts Hilton and Hood and Lew Hilton got a good band for their efforts on Friday

Art Spaulding is singing "Brown Eyes" and the big New York hit "To days, the end of the world with you." Sur

Next week the headliners will be Juniper and Hayes, a colored team They will be remembered by their work at the big P. A. C. fair at the old machine shop when they headed

Other features will be additional vaudeville acts and new pictures and songs.

HOLLAND HAS AN HEIR

A Daughter Eorn to Queen Wilhel-

mina Friday The Hague, May 1.—Wilhelmina queen of the Notherlands; gave birth The gists sell it. to a daughter on Friday.

YOUR COMPLEXION As a compression remedy, nothing yet, apply to the tace might and morning the discovered can equal the following pressallowing it to remain at least ten mind that eight lots, same tract. \$1. Hillah scription in quickly and permanently tes, the longer the quicker results you B. Woodworth et al to last grantee, removing pimples, eczema, blackheads, will have. In extreme cases apply four two-thords seven lots, same tract, \$1: blotches and kindred diseases of the or five times daily. The filmy powde. Edwin C. Fastman to Samuel Seward skin: it draws to the surface and deposit on the face may be wised off Sr. land on (Portsmouth avenue \$1. quickly destroys all polsonous matter after a reasonable time. Do not use which has accumulated, leaving the soap instead wash the face with oattisseus of the skin in a perfectly meal and a little powdered ouris root healthy condition: It will also prevent tied up in a cheese cloth bag, and no woodland and cure chapped hands this and face matter how bad your face is, or what This is the prescription, which can be the cause may have been this will sure falled at any Drug Stere. Clear to unce it. This prescription is perhalf ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol feetly hardless, and can be used on land, \$1.

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# FROM EXETER

# Town's Tax Rate is Twenty-two Mills

# The Annual Fair of the Unitarian Church

Rural Free Delivery Replaces **Kensington Postoffice** 

of Woman Suffrage

Exeter's tax rate is this year \$22 i \$1000. A \$23 rate was expected. The regular meeting of Orient chapter. No. 22, O. E. S. will be held at Masonic hall, Wednesday evening, May 6. The Grand Matron, Mrs. Alice J. Mitchell, of Plymouth, will make her annual visitation. Supper will be served at 6.30..

Following is the programme for Gilman Grange next Monday evening: Discussion, "Woman Suffrage," affirmative, Charles H. Knight, Dana W. Baker, negative, Edward A. Richards and others; musical programme in charge of Miss Elizabeth H. Bowker. Mr. Leonard F. Smith and Miss Frances E. Smith have given the Cottage hospital \$20, the amount of a bill for plank.

sustained in a fall recently at the Bartlett grocery.

Ernest W. Hutchins is to move his household goods to Norway, Me., and go to housekeeping there. Mr. Hutchins has been appointed night police

man at Norway.

The event of today is the fifty-fourth annual May fair of the Unitarian church in the town hall. It will be called the Bazaar of Nations, which will be set off to a more attractive appearance by special decoraffons by a professional decorator. Bight different countries will be represented. Dinner from 12 till 'clock,' and supper from 6 to 8. The afternoon entertainment consists ... of dancing by the young people, under the direction of Mrs. Julia Chase Green Acre Fellowship to the direction of Moses of Portsmouth. A special ture will be the Bacchante A special feafrom Ben Hur by fourteen young la-dies. The Pentucker orchestra of Haverhill, Mass., will give a concer Vandalism At Waiting Room of the during the afternoon and evening. General dancing will follow in the ev-

Kensington's postoffice, Herbert M. Prescoit postmaster, today went out of existence and the last trip was made on Friday over the star route between Exeter and Kensington. Rural Free Delivery route 2 from Exeter postoffice was inaugurated today. The carrier leaves Exeter postoffice at ! Fellowship The boat is thirty-six to the Herbert M. Prescott store in She has been dismantled of her machinery.

Checker Metabase is thirty-six to the Herbert at Prescut Storie in Exestington, thence to Wedgewood's corner in Exeter, down Hampton Falls road to the Mathew Pike farm, thence by a cross road to the Hampton than the control of the Hampton in the Champton in the ton road back to Exeter village, un Benjamin Tutherly's house Epping road to Birch road corner,
Arthur Place moved out through the cross road to Marshall's corner in Brentwood and thence back to Exeter postoffice. Efforts are being housekeeping and is boarding with made to secure a station of Exeter postoffice in Kensington. That town will now be served by four routes, starting from Hampton Falls, Ames-Mrs. John H Wilson and Miss Wentworth of Dover have been the

bury. Kensington and Exeter.
The Princeton freshman game was obliged to be called off, owing to the Herbert Nelson has teaged and ten rived on the 10.30 train Friday and re-

Maurice J. Dwyer of this town, who has recently been appointed as a member of the capitol police force at Washington, had the distinction of being one of the two personal escores today from Kezar 7 % and will oc to President Taft at the burial ceremonies of Maj. Charles L'Enfant, a Continental army officer, whose re mains were removed from Reed's Hill Me., to Washington for reburial. No sessions of superior court or

Friday or Saturday.

REAL ESTATE DEEDS

Land Conveyances Recorded in the Rockingham County Registry

Exeter.-Elijah B. Woodworth Cambridge, Mass., et al., 40 /Mayor White, lot 20. Frospect park tract \$1; Executor of will of Lorenzo S. Leavitt, Boston, to last grantee, one Sr. land on (Portsmouth avenue \$1.

Hampton.-Jason Lamprey to Phil-

to Guy F. Harden, Malden, Mass., Newmarket.—Frank H. Dargin to

Seabrook-Lilian 'A Wood to John W. Dow. 2d. land and buildings, \$1 Effic Bagley et als, to William II Powler, Lynn, land and buildings.

# BIG REBELLION IN MOROCCO

partment is today interested in t evolution which has broken out it Morocco.

Cablegrams to the state depart ment from Fez are to the effect that the city is in a state of siege. The revolutionists belong to a party of the recently deposed Sultan of Morocco and the movement is understood to be in his behalf, in case The Grange is to Hold a Discussion of an acute situation, United States will have at his command the North Carolina and the Montana, which are on their way to the Mediterraneau.

### THE FRANKLIN MILITIA

Laconia, May 1.-- A delegation of Franklin citizens came here Friday afternoon to wait upon Governor Quinby and request his excellency to apply were granted the license. allow the Nesmith Rifles to remain a part of the New Hampshire National Guard service.

Governor Quinby listened courte ously to the deputation and at the conclusion of the interview announced that he would suspend the order for disbandment until he could make a further investigation.

The Franklin neonle stated that ? delegation of 500 men could easily have been raised to come to Laconia Mr. Charles A. Thorp is recovering have been raised to come to Laconia from a broken rib and other injuries to plead for their old company, which was organized thirty-one years ago.

### TO ROCKEFELLER'S CHURCH

It is believed that Rev. Dr. W. W. Bastard, pastor of the Dudley street Baptist church, Roxbury, will accept the call to the pastorate of the Enclid Avenue Baptist church of Cleveland, O., one of the largest and most influential churches in the United States, and generally known as the John D. Rockefeller church. Although Dr. Bustard had not defi-

nitely decided today what action to take, yet it is the general impression among his friends that he will accept the call, say the Boston papers,

Soothes itching skin. Heals cuts or burns. Cures piles, eczema, salt theum, any itching. Donn's Oint Your druggist sells it.

SAVING THE CANS

A resident of Green street is make ing a hit with his family in bringing. home milk every day from the corner grocery in paper bags

### THE WEATHER

Saturday night and Sunday-Clearng weather followed by cold north erly and westerly winds.

NO BOSTON EVENING HERAD

Boston, May 1.-The Boston Herald this morning annumees that today it abandons the afternoon edition and will hereafter be only a morning paper.

Juniper and Hayes at Music Hall



# LICENSES RECEIVED

# Two Hotels Get More Liberal Licenses

Al of the liquor dealers who ap-plied for a liquor license received heir necessary memati to de besiness this morning. the evening Concord mail and there ering of dealers at the case office shortly after six o'clock waiting for the mail to be sorted. They could not conceal their satisfaction—when the official looking document—was handed them.

There were three dealers at least who did not apply for a renewal of their liceuse and they closed their places of business last night at eleven o'clock. All the others who did

The Hotel National and Rocking ingham were granted more liberal licenses than former years. From ted to serve liquor with meals in the dining rooms at all hours, that is between six and eleven o'clock, and on Sundays and holidays during the meal hours. Previous to this year the two hotels have only been per-mitted to serve with meals in the dining rooms during meal hours.



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The tail end of the hig storm the caused so much trouble in the we prevailed here on Friday. This citescaped with a small amount snow, while in other places several inches of snow fell, especially incough the west.

Cleveland, O .-- Although her hus band declared in his dying breatl that he had committed suicide shooting himself, Mrs. L. N. Bingham admitted to the police here to day that she was his murderess.

"I shot him because he had threa: ened to desert me" she said. has treated me cruelly." Mrs Bing-ham was remanded to jail without She was formerly Mrs. John Burns of Portsmouth, N. H.

AWARD OF THE PITTSBURG PRIZES

The Boston Transcript has the following to say of the award of the Carnegie medal

Mr. Tarbell, taker of many prizes. adds to his collection the first class gold medal and \$1500 at the Carnegic Institute exhibition in Pittsburg the confirming the deep-seated convict ion of New York artists that there exists a conspiracy to give all the best things to Boston painters. Let ters to the editor of the Evenin Post are now in order protesting against the subserviency of Pittsburg to the "Boston clique." How the Bos ton men fixed the jury on award this year must ever remain a mys tery, since there was not a New England man on the jury. The guilty conspirators were Alfred East of London, George Breitner of Amster dam, John W. Alexander of New York, William M. Chase of New York Will C. Robinson of New York, Ben Foster of New York, William L. Lathrop of Pennsylvania, Leonard Ochtman of New York, Edward W Redfield of Pennsylvania and W. E! mer Schofield of Pennsylvania is perhaps a still greater proof of the diabolical depth of the wiles of the Boston clique that the purposes, the fiendish purposes, we may say,

these Machiavellan schemers effected without any of the Boston artists being on hand to openly air n the plot. It looks as if New Yor had been betrayed again by her rep resentatives, Messrs, Alexander, Forter, Chase, Robinson and Ochtman Of course there must have been be ter pictures than "The Girl Crochesing" from some of the New Yor painters in the exhibition. It is manifest case of undue influence, o

hypotism or something. The other awards at the Pittsburg exhibition were as follows Medal o the second class (silver) carrying with it an award of \$1000, to George Sauter of London, for his painting "The Bridal Morning." Medal of the third class (bronze), carrying with / an award of \$500, to Bruce Grane of New York, for his painting "November Hills." Honorable mentions to Elizabeth Sparhawk Jones of Phila delphia for her painting "In Ritten house Square," to Arnesby Brown c Cornwall, Eng., for his painting Gate," to E. A. Hornel of Scotland for his painting "Amusement," and

### YORK

The teachers of the York Villagschools went to Pawtucket on Mon day and Tuesday for the purpose o sandying the school work in that city The gypsy moth commission in York has just received a large consignment of burlap and twine with which to prepare the trees for the

summer work. The fishermen at the Harbor ar getting their boats and tackle read; for the spring and summer fishing The steamer Jopuitet, made York Harbor for a shelter during the pas storm. The is fishing at

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North Congregational Church

Morning worship conducted by the pastor at 10.30, followed by the admission of members and the Com

Vesper services at 5 n. m. Sunday school in the chapel at

Young Peoples meeting in the Parish house at 6.10 p. m.

### Methodist Church

Rev. George W. Farmer, pastor. Junior League meeting at 9.30. Communion at 10.30. Epworth League devotional meet

ing at 6.30. Song service at 7.30, with Alexander songs; wide awake hour of worship; short sermon "The Pessimist."

### Pearl Street Free Baptist Church

Preaching at 10.30 by Rev. J .W. Scribner; subject of sermon, "Is the World Growing Better? Sunday school at 42.00.

Gospel service at 7.30.

Mr Scribner is an able preacher and the church has a welcome for everybody.

### Unitarian Church

Regular service at 10.30 a. m. preaching by Rev. Alfred Gooding. Sunday school at Chapel on Court street at 12 o'clock.

The choir will render the following

musical numbers. O, Clap your hands together, Tune Buck Credo

The Lord is my light, Buck Duet for 2lto and bass, Mrs. Priest and Mr. Gray.

Court Street Christian Church At the morning service at 10.30 the pastor will speak on "My Neighbor and Yours.

Sunday school at 11.45 Christian Endeavor in the vestry

at 6.30 j. m.
At 7.30 the subject will be "A Polishing Store of Old." The regular meeting of the volent Society on May 6th, when the young men will serve a fish chowder at the usual hour.

### Christian Science Society No. 2 Market street.

Regular Sunday morning service at 10.45; subject for May 21, "Everlasting Punishment."

Testimonial service every Wednes day evening at 7.45,

A free reading room is maintained at the same address where a we come is offered to the public and authorized literature concerning Christian Science any there be read or nurchased. Onen daily except Sanday from 2 to 4 p. m.

# Universalist Church

sermon, "A Larger Outlook," Mat-Communion follows the ervice.

Sunday school 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6.39 R.

m., topic, "Prayer," Matthew 6:5-15. A salad supper and entertainment will be given in the vestry on Thursday evening at 6.30 c'clock.

The nanual parish meeting will oc-

### cur Thursday evening, May 13, at 7.30 o'clock, Advent Christian Church 10.30 a. m. Prayer and Testimony. 12 m. Sunday school. 2.30 p. m. subject of sermon test of the religious life, is it spirit ual or natural."

Sermon followed y the communion of the Lord's supper. 6.00 p. m. Young peoples meeting. 7.15 song service followed by serm-

on on "The desolation of sin and the glory of the Christian lift." Monday evening 7.30 annual meet ing of the church for the election of officers.

Prayer meetings Tuesday and Fri day evenings at 7.30.

### Middle Street Baptist Church

Morning service at 10.30, with sermon by the pastor upon, 'Gathering Elks in the Club bowling league at or Scattering," followed by the com- the Elks alleys on Friday evening seor Scattering," followed by the communion service. 🧀

Sunday school at noon in the chapi with Men's class in the annex. Evening service at 7.30, subject of address, "Something that Makes Life In the first string the Catholic Union

iety of Christian Endeavor. Wednesday 7.15, Girl's Guild.

Thursday 3.30, Women's Missionary Society: at 6.15 supper will be served and at 7.30 a program illustrative of match medical mission work will be given The practice of heathen doctors will be illustrated in costume, Dr. F. S. Towle will speak,

Friday 7.45, Prayer meeting; subject, "The Christian in the Church."

# Christ Church

Third Sunday after Easter Services at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m. The Catcheism at 12 m and Evenson at The rector will preach both morn-

ing and evening.
Music at 10.30 a.m. Preocessional No. 412 The King of Dykes love my shepherd is

Kyrie Merheeke Gloria Gratias Credo Hugh Blair Offertory No. 219, Here O My Lord, J see Thee face to face Marcombe Hugh Blair Sanctus Benedictus Hugh Blair Hugh Blair Communio O Saving Victim Uglow Processional No. 484 We love The place O God Traditional

Music at 7.30 p. m. Psalter for the day Magnificat Parisian Tone Nune Dimittis Hymn No. 390 O what if we are typhoid fever.

Hvmn No. ks up to Mason

Come O God

## GREENLAND

Letters from Burton Rokes sta tioned at Brooklyn navy, yard speak favorably of his progress and contin ued interest in the work he has entered upon, learning to be an electrician He has been very well sinc he left home and likes his positio very much. He expects to return home for ten days stay soon, but the leave of absence has been deferred until the first or middle of July.

The Grange calendar for May

gives the following programme: Sing ing: reading. Mrs. Charles Marden recitation, Russell Berry; vocal sole Thornton Weeks; discussion, "Should Universalist Church telephone rafes be regulated by Freaching service at 10.30 a. m., law?" C. H. Brackett, Dr. D. C. Me rmon, "A Larger Outlook," Mat. Lachlan, E. G. Clough, W. R. Weeks W. Schurman; singing; "May so cial: ladies bring lunch for two

Mrs. Mary Ordway is recovering and dined down stairs on Monday with her family. The trained nurse will leave this week.

The sacrament of the Lord's sup gational church next Sunday more ing. Preparatory service was held at the parsonage on Friday after

ATHOLIC UNION WON FROM

BOWLING ington, D. C. ELKS CLUB ΙN LEAGUE.

The Catholic Union defeated curing three out of the four points winning the first and third and the total pin fall. Both teams had one substitute for their regular players, but the rolling was keen: took the string with 16 pins, Tuesday 7.45, Young People's So lost the second by 22 giving the Elks a lead of six pins, but they were unable to hold this for the Catholic Union with the exception of Capstick rolled a big string and took the

> high string. The summary.

CATHOLIC UNION Capstick 91 71 McMullin 83 90 91 78 81 245 Flynn 70 88 409 428 430 ELKS 101 Stetson \$2 77 16 95 Hanson Lynch \$1 80 82 257 414 431 382

# **EPPING**

Mrs. Edgerly's illness and they re turned on Friday.

Mrs. Frank Chase is the guest of

eter. Helen Thompson the little daugh-Tonus Regius ter of Jay L. Thompson, is ill with

Monday afternoon at the Method Miss May Sue Burnham who died at Processional No. 329 Thy Kingdom the home of her brother in aw in Hayne Portsmouth after a long illness The services were conducted by the pau-Shaw officiated at the organ and rendered sweet and appropriate music. The church choir sang two selections one of which was "Gathering home from every land." The profusion of flowers which adorned the casket. tables and pulpit testified to the esteem in whih Miss Burnham There was a large attendance of relatives and friends.

Miss Fannic Cate spent a few days at home recently.

Principal Frederick T. Johnson as ill several days last week, but has now returned to his school duties. Mrs. Rebecca Ordway who is over eighty years old, but has been very active, is quite ill.

Congregational parish will hold its annual May fair in the vesteries on Wednesday, May 5. Dinner and supper will be served and in the evening vocal and instrumental music.

who was to sing on Easter Sunday en elope, free of charge.

### has remained to help care for her sister, Mrs. Guy Purrington, who is very critically ill. Mr. and Mrs. Moses G. Nichols of Haverhill, Mass., spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellen L. Aver. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Thayer have been visiting friends in Pepperill

Fr. Roy of St. Joseph church, has ecently been a guest in Auburn Mo., here he was formerly a curate at St. Augustine's and also at St

Marie's church. Mrs. L. Plumer Ladd accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edgerly as far as Boston on their trip to Wash-

Mrs Emma F Swain who has spent the winter with Mrs. Walter B. Hill, has reopened her house on Pleasant street.

Miss Mae Osgood is at home for a veek's vacation from her school in Brockton, Mass. Some new apple trees have been

set out on the Methodist parsonage grounds. HAS POSSESSION OF THE CHILD

F. Shaw Employes Raid Home of Mrs. Shaw and get his son,

A press despatch from Santa Barbara, Cal., of yesterday states that decectives in the employ of J. Shaw of Boston, on Friday raided a house ocupied by Mrs. Shaw and McMullin was high string for the took the ten year old son of the match and with Stetson tied single Shaws. Mrs. Shaw so it is stated will make a fight against the boy be-

ing taken east. The despatch states also that an attempt was made to secure posession of the boy while he was at his grandparents' home in this city last

### summer. THE SALVATION ARMY

Major Thomas Cowan of Portland Maine, divisional officer for the Maine and New Hampshire district, will conduct a special salvation demon stration at the Salvation Arby hab i Hanover street. Tuesday evening May 4, at 8 p, m.

A good time is expected and bring your friends.

# Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Edgerly Receipt That Cures Washington, D. C., on account of Men---Free

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sician who has made a special study of men, and I am consinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of discouraged with repeated failures may stop drug g himself with harmful send them a copy in confidence, so that deficient man need and vigor-failure ever put together.
I think I owe it to my fellow man to

patert medicines, secure what, I be-Before Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willeys removal to their farm they were unbuilding SPOT-TOUCIALIG ramedy tendered a farwell surprise party by ever decised, and so cure himself at members of the Ladies' Aid of the home quietly and quickly. Just drop members of the Ladies Aid of the holds society and guickly. Just drop Methodist society and of Fern Reberch lodge and a beautiful chair was son, 4724 Lack Edg., Detroit, Mich., presented to them.

Mrs. Bernice Hoyle of Worcester, day recent in a plain, widingry scaled

PASSING THE RUSSIAN CUSTOMS.

# friany Officials and Porters to Examine

The ordeal of the Russian customs can only be described as fearful and wonderful — from any point of view. A score of officials and twice as many special porters, writes a correspondent of the London Evening Standard, went systematically through every piece of luggage, large or small, of every passenger. Three officials and two porters was the average composition of the small parties that proceeded solemnly all around the great tall on the other aids of the counter on which all our luggage was displayed, with us expectant or anxious passengers before it.

"Have you anything?" "No, nothing." Then another official puts it another way: "Have you anything new?" To which the natural reply was: "Well, what do you think? We come straight from London." From every passenger's luggage something or other was chosen at random and borne off in triumph to the assessor's table. So far as could be seen every-thing was carefully weighed and handed back to the owner on produc-tion of passoprts, without charge. But the officials certainly earned their pay, whatever it might be, if only by the exquisite acting of their ungrate-

tion of passports, without charge lesson in Russian officialdom. As the train entered the station all doors were locked and no one was permitted to descend until a gendarme with a couple of satellites had proceeded through all the departments and extracted a passport from each person, These, were being dealt with in a separate room while we underwent the ordeal of the customs inspection.

After about an hour a little ticket window opened and we rushed tumulthously around it shouting out our names, a trying thing for an Englishman to do in a public place. As bad luck would have it, quite three-fourths of the passengers were non-Russians Half a dozen Britishers, the same number of Frenchmen, and perhaps a dozen Russians; the rest, quite half a hundred, had names which were either German or Jewish, and often both.

Passports were handed out with ex-traordinary freedom, and many a man returned the paper he received with "Not mine" in various languages. For the distributor was a half literate and not wholly sober gendarme, ruby nosed and truculent, whose struggles with Babel of names—all written one way and pronounced quite anothernecessitated the intervention of an officer who made a better hand of it, but not much. Finally the non-Russian passports went from hand to hand till they found the right own-

Among the few Russian names called out was the magic one of "Count Tolstol," and in its recipient I recognized the gentleman who, half au hour before had helped a couple of English girls out of trouble with the customs. They were evidently "song and dance professionals on their way to Moscow for the first time, and had all their stage wardrobe with them. As most of it was silk, and they could not speak a word of anything but English, the customs people were disposed to make a haul, under the impression, apparently that they had to do with French millingra smug-

gling trade goods. Count Tolstoi, happening to notice the dilemma, went to the aid of the girls and a couple of words to the chief scon set them free from all trou-

# A HUSTLING COTTON TREE.

### One Grew 7 Feet in a Month-Another 15 Feet in Three Months

For general hustle in getting up in the world the Caravonica cotton tree is a wonder, says Woodcraft. So at least one would suppose from the reports of its growth that arrive from what may fairly be assumed as authoritative sources of information.

Here is the United States Consul-

General, John P. Bray, sending from

Melbourne, Australia, facts plus photographs concerning the quick action cotton trees grown by Dr. David Thomatis of Cairns in the State of Qucensland, "He also 'A Caravonica cotton tree grown

by Archdeacon Campbell at the back of the rectory at Calrns in armost pure sea sand is twelve months old, and from August, 1905, to December, 1906, it yielded 12 pounds of bolls."

An interesting letter has been received by Dr. Thomatis from W. H. Bennis, Baracoa plantation, stating that trees of Caravonica cotton grew from seed sent by Dr. Thomatis to the height of 71/2 feet, with 4 feet of spread, in forty four days, which means thirty four days of growth as ten days are required for germination. The writer also stated that the trees had more than sixty blossoms on and have created great interest in the island

growth in Cuba of the Caravonica cotton is said also to be met with in Cevion, where it grow 15 feet in three months.

Because of the estimated deficit in the operation of the Chilean state railways for 1907 the minister of publie works has issued an order advancing the freight rates 30 per cent. The deficit in 1906 was \$888,359 United States gold and the estimated deficit under the old rates was \$4,920,000 United States gold.

Where there's a will there's always in beir.

WAYS OF SAVING WASTE.

Chimming River for a Living-Fish-

ermen Who Net Corks.

Skhuming a river for a living may

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In Parls also there are a number

of people who make a living out of

waste corks, which they fish from the

Seine. They collect on the river bank

at unviscok, each with a short pole,

at the end of which is a small im-provised not. They set to work to

gather in the floating corks, subse-

quently selling them to the corn mer

There are about a score or so of

hese cork fishermen, who have form-

all themselves into a sort of craft inc

who guard their interests jealousty

If they catch sight of a stranger net

ting corks they full on him in a hody

Unly recently the police rescued one

of these novices barely in time to save

his life.
The sweepings of a floor might

well be considered as so much waste

yet, through a fire in London the oth

er day, which consumed a quantity of

sweepings stored in the basement, a

certain firm lost several thousand dollars. The heap of dust and rub-

bish contained eilver fldings, which

This is done regularly at all works

where silver or gold is used. In gold

refiners' promises even the scot in the chimneys is not allowed to be treat-

ed as waste. It is found to contain

minute particles of the precious met-

al, which are far too valuable to b

In places where sheep are bred ex

tensively one frequently sees little

waste. From such wool rubbish

whether coming from sheep or goats,

INSECTS THAT ARE TIPPLERS.

Flowers and Blossoms That Have ar

Intoxicating Effect on Flies.

It is not very obvious, from the human point of view, why the ivy

chould be called the plant of Baccous

since no wine is made from its ber

found that its flowers make a verka

ble Bacchanalian festival for a nuic

ber of insects. They are wont to sair,

forth at night with lanterns to cap

ture the intoxleated moins that crowd

around the greenish blossoms. When

the willow is in bloom they find a

similar scene of dissipation around

The tippling insect may be used to

point a moral by the temperance les

turer, says the London Globe, for rum not infrequently leads to its ru-

in. A distinguished entomologist af-

ter giving a recipe for the mixture

for sugaring trees for moths—which included beer — said: "Add some

Jamaica rum just before using: it is

the rum which attracts them." After

sipping this mixture the moths and

butterflies fall from the tree intoxi-

cated. If the entomologist is not

there to capture them by and by they

recover and get up again for another

There is a fly so addicted to wine

fly, which appellation Kirby changed

which like Boniface in the play it

may be said both to eat and drink,

though, unlike its toping counterpart,

which, whether sweet or sour, is equally acceptable."

Kirby, who writes the above, doe

not, nevertheless, exonerate adult

flies from a partiality for the cup that cheers. "That active little fly." he

writes, "now an unbidden guest at

your table, whose delicate palate sel-

ects your choicest viands, one while extending his probosels to the mar-

gin of a drop of wine and then gay

ly flying to take a more solid repast from a pear or a peach." And there is another insect—a moth—which also

loves the cellar and the wine bottle

But, strange to say, it takes its liquor

Ways of French Mechanics.

must expend four or five years of his

pared to earn from 97 cents to \$1.17

a day.

indifferent to the age of the liquor,

cellar wine drinker. This latter

its yellow catkins.

dip.

furs.

Entomologists, however, have

bits of wool adhering to briers

valuable oil is now extracted.

it was intended to extract later on.

chants in the neighborhood.

nables him to live.

This is done in Paris. There

IN EFFRCE OCTOBER 5, 1908.

calus leave Portsmouth for Newburyport (west, Lynn and Boston—3.25, 16.25, 17.20, 5.05, 48.15, §10.00, †10.55 a. m., 41.50, 45.00 centand-17.20 §8.00 [8. , f10.55 \*. m., \*3.00] North Hampton, Hampton-16.25, 17.90, §8.00, 19.15, §10.00, 10.55 a. m., 45.00 p. in. South Berwick-19.56, \$10.50 a. m., \$2.40 W (5.22

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INVEST IN BARBER SHOPS.

A Dozen New York Shops Owned by Two Brothers Not Barbers.

Two brothers, manufacturers by trade and utterly unacquainted with the barbering business, have chosen barber shops as an investment for their surplus capital. They might have put more money into their regular business or invested in stocks mines or what not, but looking over the business field in New York they decided that they could not do bette than go into barbering.

The brothers now own nearly dozen shops and employ about sixty barbers. Their business at first lay in the downtown business district only, but not long ago they bought the good will of a shop pretty well uptown. One of the barbers em ployed in the shop would have been glad to buy it, but the brothers out

Each shop owned by these non professional, barbers has a manager himself a practical barber, who keeps an eye on the business, and when the place is crowded wields razor or scissors himself. There is a general manager who visits all the shops from time to time and keeps an eye upon accounts and receipts.

Once a week the receipts and checks from all the shops are taken to the head shop downtown, and there the whole week's business is put through a clearing house pro cess. On Saturday everybody is paid off in each shop, and if the receipts in hand at any shop are not enough for the purpose the deficit is made up from the head shop. Two days receipts are left in each shop for the payment of weekly wages, and this is usually enough for the purpose

Wholesale barbering pays pretty well because the owner of a dozen shops can buy supplies at the lowest prices, and having plenty of capital Is able to get favorable rates in build ings where the shops are situated. The dozen shop concern has also another advantage over the self-employing barber with a single shop. The success of the business as a whole is not dependent upon local conditions in any one part of the city,

All sorts of things happen to boost or depress trade in an individual shop, but the whole dozen do not suffer at once. It is easy also when business slackens in one shop to transfer at least one barber from it to another, where the men are rather too busy.

If shops are near together it is possible at a specially busy hour to call a barber from a neighboring sbop. Profits are not great in any one shop, for rents are high and the barbers are well paid. The shop manager gets better wages than the The business grows in a barbers. natural and healthy fashion. When an opportunity occurs to buy out a shop in a region where the brothers have none of their own they can make the purchase without a great outlay of capital and without greatly increasing the cost of management They have found it profitable to add a couple of drug stores to their list

### SOUTHERN CYPRESS KNEES.

How They Are Formed-Trees' Curious Blunt Roots

The cypress knee is a familiar object in all the lowland forests of the South, but there are thousands of Northern people who have never seen them, and there are many Southern people, too, who have not seen them till they stumbled over them some dark night. The knee is of solid wood, has no limbs or leaves. is anywhere from 6 inches to 6 feet in height, and its rounded top and flattened sides give it very much the shape of a human leg bent at the knee till thigh anl calf are brought together; hence the appropriate name of "knee."

For a number of years I was curious as to what part the knees played in the life of the cypress tree, writes correspondent of Forest and Stream, for they are part of its system and do not grow independently They were not sprouts, trying to grow into trees, for they never developed branches; and the final conclusion was that their only use was for people to stumble over. and why such useless appendages to the tree were formed was a mystery until one day, when drifting down : dcep channel which had been washed through a cypress swamp, the secret

The earth had been washed away from the roots of some of the trees, and roots in all stages of growth were in sight. None of these roots was less than 21/2 inches thick and of uniform size clear to their tips or rather clear to their blunt ends for there was no tip.

Nature intended these roots to grow in soft mud, and they were all right for that purpose, but when the blunt end of a root encountered something too hard to push through least resistance, and this was gener illy toward the top of the ground it bent or buckled in the line of and the continuing growth of the root pushing the bend further upmade the bend closer, until finally the two arms of the bend were close together and they grew together, with one sheet of bark enclesing both.

Daring California.

California has the world-wide reputation of fathering the most daring engineering projects in the world in life without wages before he is prethe way of electrical generation and transmission.

THE CHILD MIND

Results of an Investigation into In fant Mental Processes. Of forty-eight children, says Stan-

ley Hall, (wonty believed the sun,

moon and stars to live. thought flowers could feel, and lifteen dolls would feel patu it burnt The sky was found the chief field in which the children exercised their philosophic minds. About three-quar ters of them thought the worth a plain with the sky like a bowl turned over it, sometimes believing that it was of such thin texture that one could casily break through, though so large that much floor sweeping was necessary in heaven. The sun may enter the ground when it sets, but half of the children thought that at night IL rolls or flies away, or is blown, or walks, or God nulis it higher up out of sight, taking it up into heaven, according to some, nutting it to bed, and even taking off its clothes and putting them on again in the morning, or ngain, it is believed to lie under tho trees at night and the angels mind it. God, of whom children always hear so much, plays a very large part in these conceptions, and is made directly responsible for all cosmic phenomena. Thus thunder to these American children was God groaning or kicking or rolling barrels about, or turning a big handle, or grinding snow or breaking something, or raitling a blg hammer, while the lightning was due to God putting his finger out or turning the gas on quick, or striking matches, or setting paper on fire. According to Boston children, God is a big, perhaps a blue man, to be seen in the sky, on the clouds, in church, or even in the streets. They declare that God comes to see them sometimes, and they have seen not enter the gate. He makes lamps, na bies, dogs, trees, money, etc., and the angels work for him. He looks like a priest or a teacher or papa, and the children like to look at him; a few would themselves like to be God. His house in the sky may be made of stone or brick; birds, children and Santa Claus live with God.

Birds and beasts, their food and their furniture as Burnham points out, all talk to children when the dew is on the grass "the grass is crying," the stars are candles or lamps perhaps cinders from God's stove, butterfiles are flying pansies, icicles are Christmas candy. Children have imaginary play—brothers and sisters and with whom they talk. Sometimes God talks with them. Even the prostest things are vivifled; the tracks of dirit feet on the floor are flowers: a creaking chair talks; the shoemaker nails are children whom he is driving to school.

# SELF-SATISFIED YANKEES

Briton Declares We Think We Have A Monopoly of Freedom

carping Briton by the name of Whibley seems to be quite stirred up over the quality of the American brand of liberty and of patriotism.

"Liberty" says he in the course of a few somewhat heated and overcapitalized remarks, in Blackwood's magazine, "Is a thing which no one in America can escape. The old inhabitant smiles with satisfaction as he murmurs the famillar word. At every turn it is clubbed into the unsuspecting visitor.

"If an aspirant to the citizenship of the republic declined to be free he would doubtless be thrown into a dungeon, fettered and manacled, un til he consented to accept the precious boon.

"You cannot pick up a newspaper without being reminded that libert that Linnaeus named it the cellar is the exclusive possession of the United States. The word, if not the to the more appropriate one of the quality, is the commonplace of American history. It looks out upon you tinguished entomologist, writes of it -the word again, not the quality thus: "The larva of this little fly, every hearding. It is uttered in ev whose economy, as I can witness from ery discourse, but the truth is that my own observations, disdains to feed on anything but wine or beer. American liberty is the mere creature of rhetoric.

"America's view of patriotism is distinguished by the same ingenious ent to be informed as to the position exaggeration as her view of liberty. She has as little doubt of her grand- cate with their operators gives : eur as of her freedom. She is in greater service efficiency to the road brief, God's own country and in her The telephone is of great service if esteem Columbus was no mere earthly explorer; he was the authentic discoverer of the promised land.

"Neither argument nor experience will ever shake the American's confidence in his noble destiny. On all other questions uncertainty is possible. It is not possible to discuss Am erica's supremacy. In arms as in arts the United States is unrivalled. I alone has been permitted to combinmaterial with moral progress. It aloue has solved the intricate problems of life and politics.

as a mere flavoring to the cork on which it really feeds; the larva, that "It has the biggest houses, the bes Government, and the purest law that is to say, pastures on the corks of the world has ever known. Perfec wine bottles, sometimes causing the freedom is its exclusive privilege, as wine to run out. The moin belongs kyscrapers and elevated railways to that troublesome family which are its exclusive possessions. Its un works such destruction in clothes and versities surpass Oxford, Cambridge Paris and Leipzig in learning as its churches surpass the churches of the Old World in the proper understanding of theology. In brief, to use its All mechanics in France are obligown phrase America is 'it,' the sole ed to serve an apprenticeship of from home of the good and great." two to three years, during half of

which period, at least, they receive no wages and must board themselves. A lot of men who have abounding faith in themselves never get energy enough to muster up the work that In addition to this each one must give in two years of his life for military service for which he receives I cent ought to go with it. a day and board and clothes. It will be seen that every mechanic in France

most is usually the man who contpay envelope.

CUNNING OF THE COYOTE.

His Patience and Some of His Other Peculiar Traits.

This is the coyote. Co-yo-tay, with all the syllables, to the Mexican who named him; "Kote" merely to the American wanderer who has come and gone so often that he regards himself a resident stockman and 🚅

It is this little beast's triangular visage, his sharp nose fitted for the easy investigation of other people's affairs, his oblique green eyes and their squint of cowardice and perpernal hunger, says the Outling Mana zine, that should have a place in the adornment of escutcheous. (, is notorious that the vicissitudes or prebelly never bring him the fate upon whose verge he always lives and the nothing but strychnine, and not aiways that, will bring an end to be forlorn career.

As his gray back moves slowly along above the reeds and course grass and he turns his head to 1,00 at you, he knows at once whether or not you have with you a gun and you cannot know how he known. Once satisfied that you are mearmed. he will remain near in spite of any vocal remonstrances, and by and by may proceed to interview you in a way that for unobtrusiveness taight be taken as a model of the a.t. Lie down on the thick brown car-

pet of the wilderness and he st. I for twenty minutes, and watening him from the corner of your eye, you will see that he has been joined or others of his bretheren littherto nuseca. He seems to be curious to know, first, if you are dead, and, second, if by any chance-and he lives upon chances-there is anything cise in your neighborhood that he might find entable. If you pass on with ludifference, which is the usual way, he will sit himself down upon his tall on the

nearest knoll and loll her red tongue and leer at you as one with whom he is half inclined to claim acquaintance. He looks and acts then so much like a gray dog that one is inclined to whistle to him. Make any hostile demonstration and he will move a little further and sit down again. If by any means you manage to offend him deeply at this juncture

the chances are that he and his comrades may retire still turther and then bark ceaselessly until they have hooted you out of the neighborhood. That night he and some of his companions may come and steal the straps from your Laddle. the meat from the frying pan-and politely clean the pan-and even the boots beside your lowly bed.

TELEPHONES ON CARS.

Useful in Train Despatching -Connections Quickly Made.

There are three methods followed in the application of the telephone to electric rallway despatching: (1) Fixed telephone sub-stations in booths placed at suitable points along the line. (2) Jack boxes at poles to which portable telephones carried in the cars may be hung and connected temporary use. (2) Portable telephone sets hung upon the front of the car, the vestibule platform of which serves as a booth, and attachment made by flexible wires to jacks at numerous poles along the line.

On some railway lines, says Tech ulcal Literature, the method of connecting a telephone on the car with the line is not by means of a lack at the side of one of the poles, but by a long slender rod carryingthe wires, which may be hooked upon the main lines at any place.

The telephones used on electric ralirond systems must give transmission which is clear and load, and must be of types not liable to be placed out of service by the jar of continuous transportation on a car

Application of the telephone to train despatching on electric railways has resulted in a marked eco nomy of both plant and operation, in that the ability of the superintendof the various care and to communi-

The telephone is of great sarvice in evere snowstorms by reason of the facility which it affords for information to be given the train despatcher as to the condition of the road. In cases of mishap the telephone affords means for the quick clearance of the track by the facilities of obtaining wrecking cars or repair hands. In cases of acident not only can medical help be summoned for the injurci but means can be taken to procure information relative to details of the occurrence which may be of great importance in ascertaining the bility of the company.

Japanese Rifle Rest. An Austrien military organ draws attention to one of the minor details

of Japanese musketry practice during

the late war which seems to have esared notice in Europe. In European armies the question of a rifle rest for long range firing has led to many ingenious contrivances for devising triped arrangements. The Jap anese War Department solved the difficulty in a much simpler bar equally effective way. They just provided the soldier with a bag of stout cotton eight inches wide and 20 inches long, which he could carry In his cartridge case on the march and on reaching the fighting line The man who watches the clock could in a minute stuff with earth or The device gave amazing plains loudest about the size of his assistance in accuracy of ride fire .--New Orleans Picayune.

"SOLID GOLD" IN LAW.

Meaning of a Puzzling Term-Protect tion Against "Phoney" Jewelry.

The term "solid gold" has been the cause of much discussion on the part of manufacturers of gold articles and of such misapprehension on the part of the public for some time past, and th recent law fixing the commercial denaition of the physics is welcomed ou all sides.

According to this law, says the St Louis Globe-Democrat, 10 carat gold is the commercial "solid gold," and all articles containing more alloy than this or all articles with parts which contain more alloy are henceforth to be known as plated, alled or rolled gold, and must be so marked by the manufacturer. For example, a pln with top of "solid" gold, even to the value of 18 carats, cannot legally be called soild if hinge, hook or pin is not 10 carat gold: while another pin of 10 carats throughout, though of much less intrinsic value than that of 18 carets, is legally "solld gold." This law was made to protect the manufacturing jewellers against the makers and sellers of "phony" tewelry. and has been heartfly indorsed by tha legitimate trade all over the United:

"It is a law which we have long needed," said a St. Louis wholesale jeweler, "but solid gold is a misnomer and I for one should be very glad to see the term abandoned and the value stamp used in its place. Commercially, speaking, there never was such a thing as 'solid gold'—at least not for the last 200 or 200 years. Some of the ancient jewelry of the Roman and the renaissance periods was made of pure gold, worked up by hand with the erudest tools, and that is, of course, of far greater value on account of the ourity of the material as well as its quaint and beautiful workmanship and its antiquity than any modern products of the goldsmith's art.

"But alloy has been used to a constantly increasing extent since, because jewellers found that the barder the gold was rendered by good alloy, the greater its wearing qualities and the more accure therefore the setting of the gems it contained. Our jewelry, now is of 18, 14 or 10 carats, according to the design and character of the article, and it is much more frequently, 10 than 18.

"The law requires us to mark on the article itself or on the card to which It is attached the exact value of the gold in all the parts, just as the food manufacturers are now obliged to state the ingredients of the package on the label, and a heavy penalty is attached to the use of the words.

PRESENTATION TO THE KING.

Explanation Why This Honor is so Eagerly Sought.

The average American finds it difficult to understand why there should be such a keen desire on the part of English people to be presented ar Courf. To the uninitiated, the mere honor or pleasure-however, you may like to regard it of making a curtay of Buckingham Pel searcely compensates one for the expense and trouble involved.

As a matter of fact, a presentation at Court means a great deal to those who move in upper circles. Without it a woman has no recognized social position; she is never invited to royal entertainments and when visiting a foreign country cannot be presented to its Sovereign. In the old days, when a lady had been once presented, she could continue to attend Courts, uninvited and unchallenged, until the end of her life. But time has changed that privilege

However, it is obvious that there are still great inducements to secure the precious card of invitation from the Lord Chamberlain which entitles one to attend the Court, apart from the fact of thus being able to witness a sight of splendor and magnificence unsurpassed at any other Court of Europe.

Everybody who is anybody is to be seco at a Court presentation-princes. lords, and dukes, gray haired ambassadors, generals, politicians, and diplomailsts, down to young attaches all attired in full uniform of Court dress, the men's attire in many cases, being no less brilliant and gorgeous than the dazzling confections worn by young debutantes who nervously await their turn for presentation.

Those who by right of birth are entitled to attend at Court are members of the aristocracy and of the leading county families, the wives and daugh ters of officers in the Army and Navy, of clergymen and barristers, of imporlant financiers, and of men engaged in large commercial enterprises. Hut the line is rigidly drawn at those occupied in retail trade, no matter how refined or well connected they may be. Nowadays several titled women, members of old families, keep shops of their own, and this fact entirely prevents their appearance at Court. This rule is absolute, and has no exceptions.

The woman of the sixteenth century and earlier times had easier lives than those of our generation. To be sure, there are a hundred labor saving devices today which were unknown to them. But in at least two important respects they had the advantage over their descendants.

They waged no conflict against dira such as we carry on from morning till night. The Elizabethan had no prejudice against garbage in his front yard, vermin in his bedroom, decaying rushes on the floor of his banquet ball or soiled lace in his sleeves.

college work.

as well as an actor of experience. Mr

Lord is now going in distinctly for

Secretary Hopkins has gone on his

second trip to the western alumni as

sociations. He took with him 125 new stereopticon views of the college grounds and buildings, besides a num

ber of the old pictures shown on his

Pittsburg, Cleveland, Oak Park; Ill. and Cincinnati have made definite ar-

In Cleveland a Dartmouth luncheo wlil follow the lecture. At a specia

meeting of the Oak Park Dartmouth club Mr. Honkins will be the guest

of honor and will give the same led

make two or three stops at differ

ent cities before coming back to Han

At a regular meeting of the acade-

mic faculty in the library of the Tuck school, a number of important chang-

es pertinent to the registration, at

of the college year 1909-10. In par-ticular, the final revision of the cut

at chapel and daily recitations, is the

outcome of the work started last No-

vember by the standing committee on

regulations consisting of Professors

Dixon, Reeves, Lyman, Stewart and

the Dean. Last fall general dissatis-

faction was caused when over ninety

so that it was impossible to hold rec-itations on that day, and then a plea

for more leniency in the alloted num

her of cuts by a large number of stu-

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Hampton Actors Make a Big Hit in

The minstrel performance recently

given in the town of Hampton by a

leading club of young men is pro

nounced as a most wonderful perfor-

mance by a crew of amateurs, espec-

ially the vocal work of the soloists,

quartet and chorus. The company

was drilled under the direction of

Ralph S. Parker of this city and he

is receiving much warm praise for

the able manner in which he brought

One of the most pleasing features

and Gold.' The whole show was a

credit to those who assisted and gave

evidence that there is lots of good

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### CITY BRIEFS

May day and pay day.

The river is alive with pollock. The furnace fire is still blazing. The 9 o'clock club are having a gay season

Winter still lingers in the lap of spring.

The price of coal has at last taken a drop

Look in the Herald for your local and suburban news.

The liquor dealers are today doing business on new paper.

Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street. Red Cross signs are getting num-

erous at railroad stations. The present police force was four-

icen years old last month There are several vacancies in th

high school teaching staff. April came in like a lamb, but it

certainly went out like a lion. The price of coal dropped in Boston as well as this city on Friday.

See little Miss Barrett swing clubs by the U. V. U. entertainment May The first of May and it is hoped

that there will be a change of weath $e\tau$  as well as a change of dates. The usual few drunks and severa

lodgers were the occupants at the police station last night.

Thomas Lynch in recitations at the U. V. U. ball May 3.

The license dealers have a permit to start in business this morning at the old stands.

The skies went a good-bye to April. Hear the boys' quartete at the 1. V. U. concert May D.

The incendescent lights on Junk ins avenue are no more value than a candle in that locality

A big crew of workmen are hus-ling the work of installing the new

turntable at the railroad tought bouse The contractors on the Parrott avme sewer are hurrying the work on Richards avenue before summer trav

el commences, It's'more like football temperatur but the baseball fans shiver through the game just the same. You can't

kill their enthusiasm. The dear little mayflowers lift their cheery heads just as if they were no in danger of freezing to death.

complaints at the weather from them. A number from this city will at tend the fourteenth annual meeting of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs at Nashua May, 19 and

# THE NAVY YARDS

Remains Sent Home

The body of Ulysses Milan, who to Richwood, W. Va., his home, on Priday,

She's on Her Way

The Marcellus has sailed from Hampton Roads to Guantanamo Bay,

On the Court Martial Board Lieut, E. P. Fertson, U. S. M. C. has been appointed a member of the general court martial board at the ard in place of C. B. Hatch.

### Almost Ready for Sea

The sea-going tug Putuxent, sister ship of the Patapsco, building at this yard, has been ordered to Provincelown for spectial duty. The tug is nearly ready for launching.

One of the Navy Representatives Captain John R. Edwards, formerly

ead of department of steam engineering at this year, was one of the officials representing the navy at the Suneral of the late Captain James G. Doyle, retired, which was held recently at ansdowne, Pa.

### May Build on Sloat Avenue

The board appointed to select a site for the new foundry will probably name Sloat avenue as the most appropriate place for the new struc-

### Appointed Leadingman

Herman L. Chandler, for several the former steam engineering deartment has been appointed leadingman machinist in the manufacturing department which has been made necessary by the increase of the mechanical force,

Only One Called

One chipper and caulker for the wanufacturing department was called today.

Reported for Duty

Lieut, Terral, U. S. M. C., who has been transferred to duty at naval prison, has reported for duty

Buster is Classed

Buster, the prized dog of the tug Nezinscot has been restricted to the ship on account of a run in with the kangaroo of the Wisconsin.

### POLICE COURT

Charles McLoughlin and Alfred Snooks faced associate justice Hon. Edward H. Adams today charged with frunkenness and both were sentenced to six months at the county farm.

CATHOLIC UNION NOTICE

A special meeting of the Portsmouth Catholic Union will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 2, to consider the matter of an outing on Monday, July 5

WILLIAM McEVOY, President, HENRY M. FLINN, Secretary.

Children 5 cents at Saturday mat nee at Music Hall.

# DOUBLE WEDDING

# wick Me., Married Here

A double wedding occurred this afternoon at the Methodist parsonage, when the MacFown sisters from Brnnswick, Me., were married by Rev.

George W. Farmer.
Mr. Howard L. Tuttle of Freeport,
Me., and Miss Jenuie MacFown were the first couple.

Mr. Harry L. Dunlap of Brunswick and Miss Lorena MacFown were the second couple.

## DOVER DOINGS

Dover, May 1.-In addition to the large number of searlet fever cases prevailing in this city, as a result of which all schools and the public library have been closed during the ture at the club rooms of the asso past two weeks. 20 cases of measles ciation. were reported to the board of health off at Cincinnati and will possibly our lines which will be recognized as up to tast toget, when the both both mittee on health of the school board up to last night, when the sub-comtracting the attention of careful buy-coming up to a high standard in ap-lat a special meeting decided to recommend that the schools and library be closed at least another week.

At the annual session of the department Council of Patriarchs Militant, and the Grand Encampment of tendance and scholarship of the unheld at Odd Fellows' hall, this city, May 11 and 12, the programme will be as follows:

Tuesday, May 11-Meeting Depart ment Council, Patriarchs Militant, at 2.30 p. m., at Odd Fellows' hall. Grand ball in the evening. Concert 8 to 9. Grand march at 9. All En-campment and Canton members and their ladies to be admitted free. Tickets may be obtained from the scribe of each Encampment

Wednesday, May 12-10 a. m., Canton Parker to meet visiting Cantons at the station. 11 a. m., Meeting died at the naval hospital was sent Grand Encampment at Odd Fellows' to Richwood, W. Va., his home, on hall. 11.45 a. m., First Brigade P. M., J. O. O. F., of N. H. will meet the Grand Encampment at Odd Fellows' hall and do escort for a parade of the city for 45 minutes. 12.20 p. m., Banquet. 1.30 p. m., Grand Encampmen meeting. 2 to 4 p. m., Band concer on the square. 5 p. m., Line will be formed to escort Canton and Encamp ment members to the station.

Encampment and Canton members invited to partake in the banquet, All visiting ladies will be taken care of by a committee from Purity Rebekah Lodge, No. 7.

# AT DARTMOUTH

The Prom show, "The King of U-Kan," will be produced May 19, the first night of Prom week. The music is by W. H. Golde, the lyrics by R. G. Reynolds and C. O. Libbey, Jr. The orchestrating has been done by G. L. Tracy, one of the finest orchestrators in New England, and the scores are being printed.

The cast has been definitely chosen but those trying for the various parts are, F. A. Carroll, S. Pishon, W. S. Carlisle, R. G. Reynolds, A. P. Donovan, W. C. Rogers, J. E. Warren, J. W. Childs, R. S. Smith, F. H. Morawski, A. C. Keough, F. W. Grant and C. W. Tobin. There will be a sixteen piece orchestra, partly from the college, partly from Whittiers' of Montpelier. The first and last acts of the are prologue and epilogue Their scene is in Hanover, and in them a successful attempt has been made to catch the local color. The second and middle act is placed on an imaginary South Sea island and deals ears employed as a machinist in with the adventures of two Dartmouth the former steam engineering descudents on these islands. Amusing situations arise from the presence of an ourang-outang and a princess. This act is a dramatic and

iantastic extravaganza. One of the best coaches in New England has been secured in George V Lord of Cambridge, Mass., will coach both chorus and principals. Mr. Lord has been identified wit amateurs for only three years, has had a Broadway experience of fifteen years, six years of which were spent as stage manager of the Grau opera

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### company, New York. He has a repertoire of 180 operas, in which he often takes part, and his work is always well done. He is a playwright

# The Death of a Prominent Citizen of Newfields

Charles E. Smith of Newfields, one initial trip during the examination period. The alumni associations of of the best known men of Rockingham county, died at his home after a short illness on Friday night, aged seventy-eight years

rangements for his visits and have made special plans to have the sen-He has been a leader of the republiiors of various high schools and acadcan party in county politics for over forty years and was chairman of the emies in their cities and vicinities to attend the lectures, which will be giv-en as "Dartmouth smokers." Pittslast county convention. He served the district as state senator and for burg will be the first stop, where Sec-retary Hopkins will be the guest of vears conducted the old Elm Tavern in hat town the alumni association of that city

# BAKED OWL SUPPER

### Served by the Union Rebekahs on Friday Evening

Union Rebekah lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, gave on Friday evening at Odd Fellows' hall a baked owl supper," and entertained about 150 persons. Supper was served dergraduates were voted upon and passed, to take effect at the beginning was 6 to 7.30 o'clock. At the conclusion of the meal each guest was presented with a ginger cookie in the shape of an owl.

system, bringing about important changes in the required attendance The entertainment which followed consisted of the farce, "School Entertainment." The cast included Miss Bertha Anderson as teacher, Ars. Mamie Klumpp, Mrs. Fannie Mudgetb Mrs. Almira Hatch, Mrs. Fred Cross Mrs. Walter Lydston, Mrs. Dorothy per cent. of the undergraduates left Hanover to attend the Hanover game, Sitmh, Miss Florence Hersey, Miss Bertha Hunt, Walter Lydston and Gardner Witham, pupils.

There was a piano solo by Mrs Fannie Kiernan; vocal solo, Mrs. Mamie Klumpp; violin solo, Joseph Frisbee; reading, Miss Gladys Mudgett: piano solo. Miss Jennie Pinder: vioilin solo, Archie Marshall.

The affair was in charge of the following committee: Miss Bertha Anderson, Mrs. Mamie Klumpp, Mrs. Ellen Sanborn, Mrs. Mae Gowen Roger Outwaite, Everett Marston Miss Nellie M. Kehoe, Miss Florence Hersey, Mrs. Fannie Mudgett, Mrs. Dollie Smith, Mrs. Annie O. Hoitt, Mrs. Lizzle Anderson, Fred E. Webber, Gardner Witham and George A Klumpp,

# PERSONALS

Luther Pattee is in Boston today. Samuel W. Emery, Jr., is in Boston oday on business.

Charles J. Leavitt of Center Ossipe of the occasion was the rendition of was in Portsmouth this forenoon. the beautiful song composed by Miss Fannie Wright has left for New York on a visit with relatives. Messrs, red E. Hasty and Ralph S. James Harvey of Boyd road is at Parker of this city entittled "When the Autumn Leaves are Turning Red ter today.

Mrs. Charles Chesley of Hanove street is the guest of relatives Manchester.

Mass Mary Jones of Newton, for merly of this city is the grant o friends in the city.

Miss Ethel Fore returned on Tri day from Washington where the has been for the past week

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Andrews is in Berwiell, visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie Flost, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Heroid P. Knowlton arrived on Friday to pass Sunday with her parents in Tye.

Mrs. John Lear a former resident of this city is the guest of Mrs. Sarah Hart on Chestnut chicet.

Miss Winfred Winslow of Beverley, arrived home on Friday evening to remain for Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. George B. Smith of State street has returned from New York where

she has resided for the past eight Miss Irene Hutchins and Lillian-Parsons who have been visiting in Boston have returned to their homes in this city.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Carroll W Neal, were here on Friday making their parting call on their friends previous to their departure for San Francisco.

Mrs. Charles Robinson of Little Boar's Head and Mrs. Edward Cooper of Stratham have been the guests of their mother, Mrs. Edward Smith for a few days this week.

Rev. Seth S. Mooney, an Advent minister, whom many Rochester people have met at Alton Bay camp meeting, died at Salem, Mass., this week, aged about 75 years. Mrs. Sadie Dickey Simpson form

rlyof this city was the soloist of the Lowell orchestra at their annual She also sang at a musicale at the Hartford club last Mon-

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT

The United States circuit court comes in on Tuesday next in this city, and some important cases will come in on that day including that of the Salem race track and breeders' association.

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